

Law students split possible

By LAURIE BRINKLOW, Martlet Staff

Recent discussion has sparked rumors that the Law Students' Society is going to separate from the AMS, the **Martlet** has learned.

In an interview with law student Tim Dunford, the move was said to be a mere possibility and one that, if carried out, would be done with the utmost care and consideration.

As a subsidiary organization, the Law Students' Society adopted its own constitution two years ago with the institution of UVic's Faculty of Law. The society believed that, as a separate faculty with its own interests distinct from those of the undergrads, an organization of some type was essential.

Using the Education Students' Society as an established precedent, the LSS worked to organize social affairs, guest speakers, intramural events, etc.

The graduate students also have a society whose job is to cater to the interests of the grad students. But last year, the GSS encountered some problems, due mostly to a lack of interest. They did not have a full executive and attendance at planned social functions such as the "Happy Hour", was very low.

Consequently, the GSS approached the LSS, with hopes of achieving some mutual cooperation to help keep the GSS functioning.

This action prompted discussion of the LSS to withdraw from the Alma Mater Society, with the belief that

membership was pointless since they were a self-sufficient organization.

Thus began a good deal of controversy with accusations that the LSS was an "elitist" group which believed themselves to be a cut above the average university students.

At present, there is no actual move toward their leaving, but it is a possibility. The LSS is preparing a White Paper examining the pros and cons of the move, but any changes would be done with extreme care.

If the LSS withdraw from the AMS, they would lose all their privileges, such as the use of the SUB Pub, Cinecenta, and gym time.

Dunford, who is in his third year, is quite opposed to leaving.

"I personally don't think we will leave the AMS. But there are so many misconstrued facts and remarks about the law students in general, that the attitude toward us is becoming more and more hostile."

He emphasized that they are not an elitist group, but it is a fact that they are older, with slightly different interests than the general university population.

He says that law students are just "normal" people, but there seems to be a misconception somewhere.

He stressed, "There is no conspiracy afoot. At present, there is not even any room for controversy as to whether we leave the AMS or not. It is just a possibility."

Province to probe teacher ed

The appropriateness of teacher training will come under study at a series of public hearings around the province later this year. Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer, in making the announcement, said "There's a general concern across the continent about the selection of candidates for teachers' colleges and the appropriateness of professional training."

A special committee has been appointed by the Joint Board of Teacher Education to conduct the hearings which are scheduled for November and early December. The committee will receive briefs and hear public views on the structure, organization, and effectiveness of current teacher education programs in British Columbia.

"These open meetings should give the Joint Board a means of documenting the areas of concern over teacher education in British Columbia," McGeer said.

The Minister also commented on the continuing question of teacher supply and demand. "Until the 1980's, a general over-supply of teachers will likely continue in the metropolitan areas," he said. "But it's not that simple. We are experiencing teacher shortages in fields such as special education and industrial training and for teaching positions in the north."

"This committee of the Joint Board of Teacher Education should prove an appropriate vehicle for consideration of all matters dealing with teacher education."



"and they formed a trade union and lived happily ever after."
— for this and other ferry tales, see page nine inside.

Martlet

Volume 17
Number 9

Thursday,
October 20, 1977



photo by allan cook

SCHOOL'S OUT. "Rampant absenteeism is bugging Education Minister Pat McGeer, but the only thing that seems to be bugging these children is the cold weather. They have to hop around to keep warm."

Budget night drags

It took practically seven hours, but at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, a tired UVic representative assembly finally approved the Alma Mater Society's \$136,800 1977-8 Budget.

Passing of the Budget was delayed by spirited debate on several issues. Most controversial was an amendment by Representative Daryl McLoughlin to increase the \$1400 Residence budget by \$300 and attempts by various Representatives to remove author Susan Brownmiller from the list of UVic guest

speakers for the 1977-8 season.

McLoughlin was supported in his attempts to raise the Residence budget by a gallery packed with Residence students. Several Residence students spoke to the Assembly on the need for increased Residence funding.

Despite charges by various Representatives that the residences managed their money poorly, McLoughlin's amendment was carried.

"I was happy to see people using AMS money to give it back to the students who pay

the fees," McLoughlin said later of the R.A. decision.

AMS President Brian Gardiner, who also supported the motion, said, "Two thirds to three quarters of these students are new students. Residence is a good place for students to get oriented to the community."

The attempt to remove Susan Brownmiller, author of **Against our will**, a book on rape from the list of guest speakers was a result of the authors \$2000 speaker's fee. Ian McAlister, and Dave Connell who opposed the motion, said the money could be better allocated elsewhere and that the R.A. must take a stand against exorbitant speaker's fees.

Academic Affairs Director Steve Smith defended his budget by saying that the AMS had allocated him an estimated amount of money and he had planned his speaker's accordingly.

Some clubs, such as the Debating Club, came under heavy fire for the high allocation that they received. Other clubs, such as the Folk Dance Club and the Geography Club received considerable increases in their allocation, after presenting their cases to the Assembly.

The Assembly accepted a high budget for course unions, confirming the commitment of the present student government to encourage course unions.

New res ok'd

Construction plans for a new 302 room residence have been approved by the UVic Board of Governors, it has been announced.

AMS President Brian Gardiner made the surprise announcement at the opening of the R.A. Budget meeting Tuesday night. Gardiner said that an official announcement of the decision could be expected within the next few days.

Director of ANCILLARY Services T. Sawchuk confirmed Gardiner's announcement. He said that construction of the all-single-bedroom residence is ex-

pected to begin by early winter. The building, which will be situated slightly to the southeast of the present Lansdowne Residence, will open its doors to students by September 1978.

Sawchuk said that while the residence has not yet been funded, that funding was available under the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission. He said that all that was needed for the project's go-ahead was government approval.

"It's going to be a pretty tight construction schedule," said Sawchuk. "But no difficulties are anticipated."

NOTICEBOARD

NOTICEBOARD is a new department of the Martlet in name only. It incorporates our already existing Unclassified ads with those notices which we formerly categorized in coming scene or etcetera or calendar at various times in our history.

The rules are simple—if you are a UVic student or represent a non-profit organization, the space is free for the taking. Type, don't print, your notice, and deliver it to the Martlet offices. Sorry, we can't take ads over the telephone.

Commercial customers are charged \$4.00 per insertion. See Advertising Manager Chris Mills or phone 477-3611. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

There will be a meeting of the Traveller's club in the West lounge of the SUB from 7-9:30, Thursday Oct. 27th. f

Any offers for a lift towards Mexico this December? Phone 595-3789. f

For Sale: Mens Raleigh 10 speed c/w car carrier. Seldom used and is in near new condition. Phone 477-8984. f

\$80 to anyone who can return a Cowichan sweater I lost during the Beerfest Oct. 15. Mostly brown and grey wool, size 46 mens, with design on back and two antler tips for buttons in front. If you can help me, leave a note at the SUB information desk or Lansdowne residence D-202. f

Notice to Gay People—Gals & Guys! NEWS FLASH! You are bipedal too—just like straight people. Learn how to stand on your own two feet, love who you are and feel good about yourself. Closets are archaic—quaint but useless! Come visit with us in the GAY RAP GROUP—we care. Phone Richard at 384-9966 (try early morning, supertime, late eve.) f

LOST: a silver pen. Engraved on the side with "Brian of U of V 77". If found please call 384-5181 to collect a reward. f

Ski Club OKTOBERFEST: everyone welcome. Dancing, prizes, and lots of good fun! Sat. Oct. 22 at the Commons Block from 9p.m. to 1a.m. f

Wanted: to contact witches, warlocks, other magic people for consultation on a magic-related Anthropology project. URGENT. Contact Garth Spencer at 382-6340. 9-4

UVic International Club will hold meetings every Wednesday at 12:30 in the Sub Clubs room (144). f

Country-rock band "Honky Tonk Heroes" available for bookings. After 5:00 call 385-6206 or 595-0935. f

West window room in large friendly Oak Bay house. Fresh bread, homemade yoghurt, wood fires, garden. \$75.00 a month. Call 598-1760. f

For Sale: washer-spin dryer, apartment size. \$75, phone 383-2248. f

At the Belfry: Jim Woodyard, distinctive mix of country, folk, and rock. Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 20, 21 at 8 p.m. f

The regular meeting of the UVic Women's Action Group takes place every Monday at 12:30 in the Clubs room, SUB 144. f

The UVic Women's Action Group will hold a Rape Awareness Conference to start off a series of workshops aimed at teaching women to defend themselves against rape. The conference will be held during the lunch hour on Nov. 4th. Further announcements are forthcoming. f

French Club wine and cheese party, Fri. Oct. 28th in the Commons Block. Cost: \$1.50 for students; \$2.00 for non-students. Price includes the cheese and two glasses of wine. Il y aura des disques Quebecois et on s'amusera bien. f

UVic Debating Club meets every Thursday at 12:30 in room 124 of the Clearihue building. All are welcome. If you're interested and unable to attend, please leave a note in the Debating Club's box, Clubs General Office. f

Seminar on Sea-water based crop production by Dr. E. Epstein, Professor of Plant Nutrition Dept. of Land, Air and Water Resources, Univ. of California on Friday, Oct. 21, in Cunn. 1102 at 3:30 p.m. f

Photography Club meets on the 24th of Oct. in the Sub Upper Lounge at 4:00 p.m. f

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held in the SUB on November 1-2-3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are asked to leave a note in Ben Webb's box in the SUB. f

Attention Sissy Hankshaw. I drive up the Island each and every Thursday morning and would enjoy some pre-dawn companionship. If I can assist you in your travels leave a message in the distribution box in the Martlet Office. tfn

The "Cornouillers", French-Canadian folk dancers, have begun their fall season at 307 Richmond Ave, Victoria, meeting each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Newcomers who can speak french are welcome. For further information call 598-1763. f

A Halloween Dance will be held by the "Club Canadien-Francais" at 307 Richmond Ave, Sat. Oct. 29, from 8 p.m. to midnight. A jury will select the 3 best costumes. First prize: supper for two at the French restaurant "Le Bistro", value \$25.00. Bar and cafeteria services. Music by Denis Pepin. Reservations advisable before Oct. 26. (383-5335) Members: \$2.00, non members: \$3.00. Everyone welcome. f

For Sale: black and white TV and an old couch. Prices negotiable. Phone Eloise at 382-2059. f

For Sale: 1 old wooden chest of drawers, \$20 and 1 old wooden drop leaf table (could be refinished) \$10 or both for \$25. Phone Lizz, f

Car for sale. 1973 Astre GT Hatchback, new wide ovals, mags, tach, racing stripes, etc. Low mileage, excellent runnign condition. \$1695 or best offer, call 383-1804 after 6:00. f

Writers of fiction—whether students or faculty-members, established or merely hopeful—are invited to the organizational meeting of the Fiction Writers' Self-Help Group. The idea is to promote an exchange of mutual encouragement, mutual criticism, marketing information, and other useful aids. The date: Tue, Oct. 4, at 8:00 p.m. The place: James Bay Community School, on the corner of Oswego and Simcoe in James Bay. Anyone interested who cannot attend the meeting can contact the group c/o Julian Reid, 620 Cook, no. 3-A, Victoria, V8V 3Y7. f

Charismatic frontperson/lead vocalist required for regularly working rock band. Band is fully equipped, with tight harmonies and four lead singers. Showmanship, presence and accurate pitch are essential. Phone 477-0311 f

Piano for sale. Kohler-Campbell, upright, excellent condition. \$575.00, call Mark, 385-8024. f

The former Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Lord O'Neill, will speak on Britain and Northern Ireland this Friday, Oct. 21 at 10:30 in the SUB Theatre. Admission is free. f

Attention Sissy Hankshaw. I drive up the island each and every Thursday morning and would enjoy some pre-dawn companionship. If I can assist you in your travels leave a message in the distribution box in the Martlet Office. f

Saturday Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m. dinner and fellowship at Mike Pountney's, no. 4-954 Queens Ave. Phone Bert 479-7230 for further info. f

To all part-time students:

Take notice that an election by and from part-time students will be held on 28 November 1977 to fill a vacancy on the Senate arising from a resignation.

Persons eligible to stand for election, to make nominations, and to vote shall be part-time students.

The Election Register is open to inspection by all part-time students in the office of the Registrar, 4th floor, McPherson Library during the period for making nominations, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and must be accompanied by a signed statement from the candidate expressing willingness to stand in the election. Nominating forms are available in the office of the Registrar.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is delivered at the office of the Registrar (4th floor, McPherson Library, University of Victoria), or, if sent by mail, it is received by him not later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, 31 October 1977.

The candidate who is elected will serve the remainder of the resigned member's term, which ends 30 November 1978, unless the person so elected ceases to be a part-time student in any winter session during the period.

R. Ferry,
Registrar.

Dated this 17th day of October 1977.

Help us make the OMBUDSMAN and the PROFESSOR / COURSE EVALUATION a reality !

Three students are needed on the
A.M.S. Ombudsman Committee.

Ten students are needed on the A.M.S.
Professor / Course ' Evaluation Committee.

These committees will be working towards the
Ombudsman and the Professor / Course Evaluation.

We need your help.

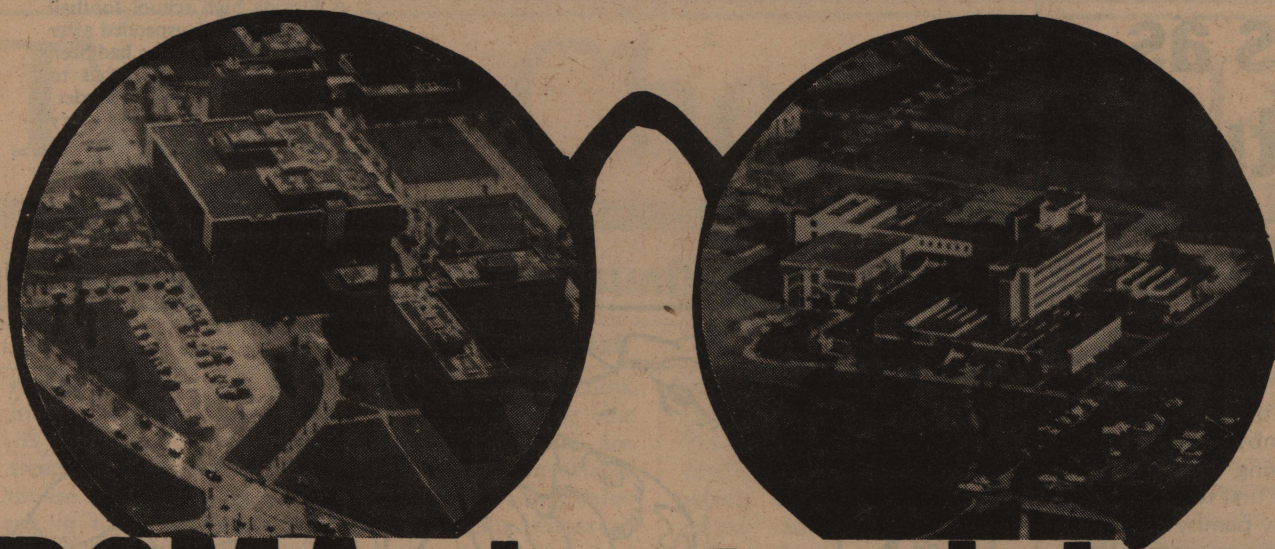
ALSO NEEDED:

One student on A.M.S. Publications Board
Two students on S.U.B. Visual Improvements Committee
Two students on S.U.B. Planning Committee
One student on the A.M.S. Constitution Committee
Two students on the A.M.S. External Committee.

Terms of reference and Application forms are available
at the S.U.B. General Office.

GET INVOLVED

NEWS



BCMA short - sighted?

By THERESA HAMMOND, Martlet Staff

The UVic School of Optometry may never become a reality. Currently the B.C. Medical Association (BCMA) opposes its creation, asking that any decisions concerning the school's future be delayed pending the completion of a report by the government appointed Vision Care Task Force. The task force is made up of members of the BCMA, the B.C. Optometrical Association (BCOA) and several lay people.

The BCMA feels that B.C. already has enough optometrists to meet its needs in the foreseeable future. It also believes that, should an Optometry school be deemed necessary, it should not function at the university level. They feel that it would work better in a technical school environment such as

BCIT.

The BCOA disagrees with the BCMA stand. Their studies show that B.C. already suffers from a shortage of optometrists. With many of the established optometrists retiring in 8 to 10 years, they feel that, by conservative estimates, B.C. alone will need 15 to 19 new Optometrists yearly. The school, if established in Victoria, would meet these demands as well as train Optometrists for the other western provinces.

The Optometrists feel that the BCMA is trying to reduce them from skilled specialists to mere technicians by suggesting that the school be established at a technical institute. This move appears to be in support of Ophthalmologists in B.C. who

belong to the BCMA. Optometrists and Ophthalmologists do some of the same work, but there are differences.

Optometrists feel that they are not medical men, rather that they are experts dedicated to the alleviation of discomfort and poor vision. Ophthalmologists are medical specialists trained to detect and treat eye disease. Thus the BCOA sees no reason for a conflict to exist between the two professions.

Should the BCMA be successful in its efforts to stop the establishment of the Optometry school, both the university and community would suffer. If the delays and indecisions carry on too long the province will miss the opportunity of getting the \$5 million Ottawa has set aside for the construction of such a school in the west. With this loss Victoria would miss the

chance to acquire the kind of clean industry and improved social services it desires.

The school would provide 41 new jobs and establish an on-campus clinic which would be open to the general public. Optometric services could be provided throughout the community and skilled resource persons would be available for consultations with other professionals in social services, government, and industry.

In addition to this, the school would provide career opportunities for 60 new students each year. These students would come mainly from B.C. and the west, but others could come from around the world. Right now it is almost impossible for students from B.C. to get into the Waterloo School of Optometry, the only English speaking optometry school in Canada.

Booze tighter at res

With the change in the university's liquor licences to Class A in the SUB and Commons Block, Housing Services is finding it necessary as well to tighten the reins on drinking in residence.

Residence co-ordinator, Gavin Quiney is concerned with the amount of underage drinking in residence. Approximately 50 per cent of res students are underage, and with the amount of social functions geared mainly to liquor, these students are greatly influenced by this.

In the past, Housing Services has been ultimately responsible for underage drinking in res. But this year, the responsibility is being shifted more to the students themselves. The students' councils in Lansdowne and Craigdarroch are now directly responsible for liquor licences obtained for special occasions, and it is now up to them to put the responsibility onto the underage students.

When asked why the changes have come about, Quiney replied, "There are really no changes. We are just obeying the law."

"The SUB is having to follow the rules, the Commons Block is having to follow the rules, and, before anything serious happens, we have to follow the rules too."

Work Study

Work-study programs are to be expanded at UVic. The projects, which consist of on-campus work for which the student receives both pay and experience, have been running since September this year, with only moderate response. "We thought that students would be clamoring to get these jobs" says Student and Ancillary Services director Ted Sawchuck, "but they either aren't hearing about it or don't think they need it."

The program is available to any student who is eligible for financial assistance. It is offered in place of other forms of aid, such as loans and bursaries.

There were originally 40 positions created, many of them research and technical assistance posts in various departments. Latest expansion brings this number up to 60.

Prospective workers should check with the Financial Aid office for eligibility. They will then be referred to the on-campus Manpower office and placed in a job relevant to their field of study.

"I'm sure that there are a lot of students here that could benefit from a program like this," Sawchuck comments. "It's just a matter of getting the message out to them."

UVic delegates laud BC fed

By OWEN TOOP, Martlet Staff

Last weekend's meeting of B.C. college and university student councils at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University has been described as "very well organized and informative," by UVic AMS President Brian Gardiner.

Gardiner, student representative Blair Marshall and external Vice President

represented UVic at the conference, organized by the B.C. Students Federation.

"The workshops and information get-togethers with other councils were very useful to us," Gardiner said.

"One thing I learned was the support you have to show to the colleges in this province," he said. He noted

that one student government operated out of a desk in the hall of one of the college's buildings.

Gardiner said major topics discussed included budget cutbacks and student unemployment. Gardiner praised the work of Simon Fraser University in establishing a "super committee" with student representatives on the committee to review tuition increases. "With McGeer's (Education Minister Pat McGeer) \$11 million surplus all the arguments about there not being enough money have proved to be completely false," he said.

A provincial employment committee was set up by the colleges to study student unemployment and press the provincial and federal governments for job action, Gardiner said.

The colleges also agreed to create a student "information kit." The kit would include figures and questions on student unemployment to ask politicians should a federal election be called.

Gardiner praised the work

other universities have done on course unions. He noted that Simon Fraser University has course union representatives sitting on their student councils. He added that he hoped the same procedure would be considered for the future at UVic.

Gardiner also praised the creation of an "Ombudsman" that students at UBC could phone if they had university conflicts.

The colleges and universities were impressed by the amount of internal work done by UVic, such as the creation of a student guidebook, Gardiner said.

Marshall and Mero also praised the conference. "If we keep in touch with these people and work with them we can learn a fantastic amount," Marshall said. UVic is presently not a member of the B.C.S.F.

Mero, while admitting that the conference was the first of its kind that she had attended was also enthusiastic.

Mero and Gardiner will attend a National Student Union Conference, this weekend in Calgary.

Rodents ripoff

A group of terrorists calling themselves the "Royal Rodents" have stolen the valuable piece of art "Mind Images" from the SUB and have presented ransom demands to AMS President Brian Gardiner.

"The artwork was stolen Sunday night as far as we know," Gardiner said, "And the group has attempted to contact me with demands for something to do with the United Way."

In reply to the demands Gardiner has suggested that more of the same artwork will

be delivered to the Rodents. "Students of UVic will not be blackmailed. We will not give in to terrorist demands, he said.

Ben Webb of the SUB Visual Improvements Committee said that the stolen art work cost \$250 but was worth much more than that in materials and time by the artist. "It was one of the better pieces of art in the building," said Webb. "We are looking into the possibility of cases and other security devices to protect our pieces of art."

EDITORIAL

Universities as army substitutes

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

All across the country, knees have jerked like so many spasmodic sledgehammers after defense minister Barney Danson casually referred to conscription in a Vancouver speech.

What he really said is debatable. The fact is, if he didn't, an awful lot of other people—including many under thirty—have suggested that "maybe what today's mamby-pamby young people need is some good sound military training."

--Ye Gods. As a young person myself, my first reaction is to recoil in self-defense. Then I am called mamby-pamby again, for not facing up to my questioner. Finally I regain my composure, albeit taking a certain loss of machismo along the way, and question the possession of self-discipline.

--No, the answer comes, "we" don't have any of that either. I ask if maybe that is the fault of a lackadaisical school system. I had to, I go on, teach myself the joys of independent research and self-discipline, inasmuch as all my school seemed to teach was how to finely screw one's way through The System.

--Well, my answerer replies, if the school system had whipped you into shape--made you sit up when the Man said "Sit up", you'd have become well hardened.

--Who wants to be well hardened? Maybe a phallic symbol, but not a person. So we're left with self-discipline, I say. We can't learn self-discipline from blind discipline, whether in a school or in an army.

--Yes. But you can't learn it in that empty large-L Liberal Arts university of yours, either. It's too easy, too cut-and-dried these days. You can get a degree made from pure bullshit, just by putting in your four years.

--So true, I agree. But you have yet to grasp the concept of self-discipline, yourself, when you need it, just by working hard. Trouble, so few seem to bother.

There we have it--the university as army substitute. If you think you need discipline, you get it. But it has to come from yourself.

Next week, we answer the question of "service".

Sexual power self destructing

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

If there were one institution that the forces of the "Me Generation" would be well put to eliminate, that would be the use of sex as a weapon.

This idea is so deeply entrenched, so pervasive, that one wonders if society would be recognizable were it to go.

The most obvious use of sex as weapon is in the two pronged pitchfork of rape and seduction. These threats and manipulations cannot be intellectualized; they are simply acts of base exploitation. Whether they stem from hostility, insecurity, or selfish desire they are forms of aggression. Just read any male-oriented pornographic literature and see for yourself.

Other offensive uses of sex and sexuality are less obvious. The classic and pitiable situation of a husband and wife bartering sexual intercourse for material favours operates on the withholding-rewarding cycle just as surely as a Pavlovian experiment. But whatever happens, neither party is innocent. Neither is society.

Then there's sublimation. The negative energy of sexual tension and sexual acquisitiveness comes out many ways in the work world, the most obvious being males' nonacceptance of working under female bosses because of a fancied shifting of the sexual power structure. Sexual apprehension becomes mental apprehension and work suffers. A good deal of office politics is further based on proving one's masculinity or femininity. Again, no one wins.

Probably the most controversial citation of sex as weapon is found in the movements that should seek to eliminate this very syndrome. Confrontations on the issue of sex become "us versus them" situations, with the dividing line being either gender or sexual orientation. This fear of identity becomes paramount, above any individual differences or similarities, and battle lines of a sexual nature are drawn.

If the women's and gays' movements fail to achieve their goals, it could be due to their continued insistence to see everyone and every issue in a sexual power context. In doing so they can only hope to perpetuate the offensive use of sex and sexuality by exalting it as the central driving force in our lives.

NEWS ITEM —

A Florida high school football coach has been suspended after it was revealed that he had been biting the heads off frogs to incite his players to fight harder. "My boys just went wild every time I did it. They'd go out there and win." The frog-biting started two years ago as an impulsive action and since then has become a regular pre-game ritual for the team.



LETTERS

All letters to the editor of the Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and not more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonym that springs to mind but the writer's actual name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet, Student Union Building, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria V8W 2Y2, sent through campus mail, dropped off in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer, delivered to our office, or slipped under our door.

Letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, will be refused publication.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

poor joke

Sir:

Well, well, once again sexism rears its ugly head. That article about mincy gays was all about men! What about the stomping dykes?

Can't David Koop write something witty about cigars and logging boots? Aren't we too a threat to "the nubile youth of this campus"? And what of our secret lust to drive a diesel truck right through the Martlet Office—how's that for sordid interests? Furthermore, isn't this also racial discrimination? Where are all the smart-assed comments about niggers, chinks, and ragheads? Why restrict bigotry to sexual orientation—Hitler incarcerated gays as well as Jews.

Is it possible that Gay Consciousness might be more than sexual interest? Like maybe mutual protection? An unexpected thing happened to myself and my lover exactly four weeks ago at the only gay bar in town. Occasionally the club patrons are hassled (to put it mildly) by straight greasers. On this occasion over a dozen of them invaded the club to pick on a particular faggot who spoke up against their insults. In the course of this, my lover got a blow to her breast and was thrown across the room. I looked the more "butch" of us, so it was okay to be more violent with me. I was thrown down and kicked repeatedly, mostly to my head. The sick, dizzy feeling after I crawled away is still vivid in my mind. And because a blow to a

woman's breast can result in a cancerous condition, my lover will have to follow up on medical checks for some time.

I know that nearly every minority group faces insults, sick "humor", beatings, and other hassles—sometimes death, but those kicks to my head must have jarred something loose, because I don't understand why. I cannot "pass off" that stupid piece of writing that was in this paper. I can't even walk down the street the same way anymore. Yes, I'm angry enough sometimes to wish I could lash out at people who insult my gay brothers and sisters so easily. I'm angry enough to wish the cop who refused to go after the "ringleader", who told my lover "you're not much of a human being", would lose his job. I'm angry because I could have been killed and there are some people who would think I deserved it. For what? For loving? For wanting to be free? I just don't understand.

(Please with-hold my name for obvious reasons)

unreserved criticism

Sir:

I don't know you, Mr. Koop. I've never met you and (continued on page 7)

COMMENT

Talk is Cheap

alfalfa mung aduki fenugreek sunflower garbanzo

By LIZ SENEZ, Martlet Staff

Cold nights. Frost on the ground in the morning. The garden is slowing down, nearing sleep. Only the hardy kale, Chinese cabbage and leeks hang in there through the winter. What can a budget conscious student do for greens through the cold heartless months? Especially a person without regular access to winter garden vegetables?

Sprouts are the answer. Here on campus, everywhere I look are spaces of rows of shiny Mason jars full of curling green seeds and beans. The buildings are kept warm, have lots of light, and a ready water supply. Warmth is necessary for growing sprouts and a problem of special concern to students who have forsaken oil to pay for tuition. However, the potential for enthusiastic sprout hobbyists on campus is limitless. Find an office, have a sprout-in, feed yourself through the winter. All it requires is a revolutionary spirit.

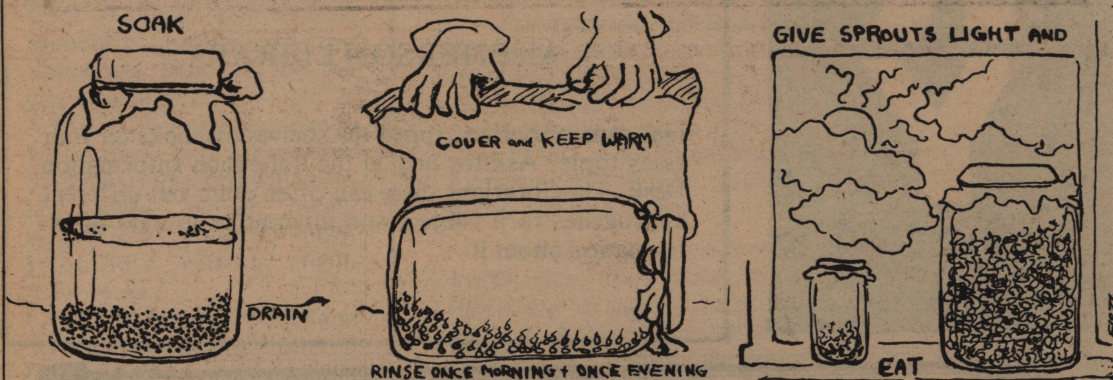
Many people seem to think that sprouts are only for summertime. Yet, they are most needed in the winter when the vegetables available, (usually imported or greenhouse), have lost most of their nutritional value. Cooking further eliminates the goodies, minerals, vitamins, protein, sugar, that our bodies crave. Sprouts, on the other hand, are eaten raw, and have a miraculous amount of nutritional value. PLUS they cost very little for the volume they produce.

Sprouts are a significant source of A, C, E, and B vitamins. While the unsprouted seed is starch energy, in a few days of growth, it changes to sugar, which is more easily digestible. With sunlight comes the chlorophyll our winter diets desperately require. "Sprouts differ from proteins like meat, seeds, dairy products and grain by having its protein in the form

of amino acids, enzymes, chlorophyll and hormones. Thus the protein is either in predigested form or in a form which the body can easily utilize." **Survival into the 21st Century, Victoras Kulvinskis.**

Beans in the sprouted stage do not ferment in your insides and as a result do not cause farts. This note is made for the poor student forced to live on beans. He or she no longer need alienate his or her friends in order to survive.

Sprouts are easy to grow and love people. They take only a few minutes a day to rinse and give the latent farmer in all of us the daily opportunity to emerge. It is possible that they possess anti-cancer causing properties, and, eaten regularly, can definitely prolong life, keeping one youthful. By eating lots of sprouts, one can live on 50 cents a day, not including beer and movies. Sprouts could revolutionize the campus. Everybody ready?



CLERICAL ERRORS



Little Red Writing Hood

Now that the university administration has buckled under to the power and pressure of the student body, there is time for contemplation over what has taken place.

I managed to catch progress reports several times a day throughout the touchy negotiations and can now see Pres. Petch and Head Librarian Dean Halliwell in a much better light. Their actions over the whole affair resemble that of a squabbling husband and wife, neither of which want to give an inch. Oh yes, I heard that they were polite and reasonable. By an analogy could be drawn here; that of a flock of pigeons standing around these two men who sit with a loaf of bread. The men throw out crumbs to the birds, hoping that they will tire of the whole thing and fly away. When the birds don't tire, the men are eventually forced to give up the bread, because they have no excuse to offer the pigeons.

The 2000-plus signatures to the AMS petitions must come as a shock to the organizers, especially after so many students turned up their noses last year when the AMS tried in vain to mount an attack against higher tuition. But obviously students on campus become readily upset when something important is at stake. I think the last time was over lack of bike racks.

I found the story on Summer Session in last week's **Martlet** rather interesting. Apparently something has gone wrong and the percentage of first and second class grades is unusually high. The chairman of the Summer Session Committee, Geoffrey Mason, has been asked if "any measures had been taken to curb this apparent grade inflation."

It is obvious that if this trend continues, students may become more confident and successful, if not more hard-working as a result. The time for this to stop is now! I am glad someone has finally seen the light and realized that just like the wonderful society that we live in, this institution cannot exist without failure. I really hope that a rectification to this tragic situation occurs by next summer and we see a healthy twenty to thirty per cent failure rate.

I see the Victoria business men have finally got their shit together (and I mean SHIT). Yes they're going to punish those nasty ferry workers who inconvenienced everyone last weekend. Those businessmen really know what they're doing. They're planning to sue the ferry workers for \$250,000.00 a day of the ferry strike. I'm happy to see they had the sense not to sue the provincial government when ferry rates were increased causing irreparable damage to the economy of Vancouver Island or when the provincial government laid off 450 ferry workers (one of the reasons the strike was held.) We certainly don't want to bother the provincial government. They're too busy doing worthwhile things like stomping all over the rights of workers, creating higher unemployment, kicking the crutches from under the armpits of the handicapped, and of course protecting the investments of our province millionaires, car dealers and the like.

The Martlet

The **Martlet** is the official newspaper of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. It is published weekly from September to April and monthly during July and August. Editorial content is solely the responsibility of the **Martlet** staff. All editorial and graphic material is copyrighted and is the exclusive property of the **Martlet** unless otherwise marked.

The **Martlet** is typeset in the AMS typesetting shop and is printed by a union printer.

Martlet offices are located in the Student Union Building, University of Victoria (Rooms 108 and 109, to the left of the general office). Telephone (604) 477-3611 or university local 4359.

Circulation 1500 in summer, 9000 in winter. Distributed free on campus or available by mailed subscription for \$10 per year.

Editor-in-chief: K.G. Simons
Production Manager: David Koop
Advertising Manager: Chris Mills
City Editor: Donna Livingstone
Sports and Recreation Editor: Penny Freno-Link
Entertainment Editor: Brian Jones

Layout:

Jonathan Charteris-Black
Ken Noverd
Annerose Dahler
Wendy Hooper
Laurie Donaldson
Murray Robertson
Ronnie Cosgrove
Louise Longo
Jeff Ng
George Lee
Reviews:
Mark Jarman
Ben Webb

Writers:

Theresa Hammond
Murray Robertson
Laurie Brinklow
Liz Senez
Owen Toop
Ben Webb

photographers:

Allan Cook
Murray Robertson

Distribution:

Paul Coffey

graphics:

Lisa Pacowski
Martin Ashwood-Smith
Liz Senez
Doug Collins

Typesetters:

Liz Lebel
Frances Johnson
Barbara Weed

Citations for bravery this week go to: Owen Toop, for stoutheartedly sitting through 6 hours of AMS budget debate, [and writing a story on it after only three hours of sleep] and to Ben Webb, for crashing a union meeting.

DEPARTMENTAL

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT GUEST SPEAKERS

Professor Roger Shiner will give a talk entitled "On giving Works of Art a Face" on October 24, 1977 at 5:30 p.m. in Sedg. 068.

Professor Dan Dennett will give a talk on "Two Approaches to Mental Images" on November 3, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. in Sedg. 125.

All Welcome

CHEMCLUB

JOIN FOR ENJOYABLE ACTIVITIES - HOLIDAY TRIPS, PARTIES, INVITED SPEAKERS, ORGANIZED VISITS, FILMS, SPORTS, ETC

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS TAKING COURSES IN CHEMISTRY

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
MS. LAURIE LUPTON (PRESIDENT)
OR DR REG MITCHELL (FACULTY ADVISOR)

HAVE FUN
WITH
CHEMISTRY

Coffee Gardens

The main downstairs Coffee Shop is getting famous for its cooked to order and perfection breakfasts. Why not join your friends for a scrumptious breakfast served up the way you like it. Tea & coffee will be *free* with your breakfast until the end of the current month.

What a nice way to start your day! The smiles from the staff are also "on the house".

Don't forget the SFU challenge match at UVic.

tomorrow afternoon:

1:30 p.m. Innertube water polo McK pool
2:15 p.m. Floor hockey old gym
3:20 p.m. Volleyball McK gym
3:20 p.m. Basketball Old gym
4 p.m. Outdoor soccer soccer field
4:45 p.m. fun-for-all soccer field



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Department of Music

"MOZART AND THE CLARINET:
a new sound in the 18th century"

Professor Phillip T. Young 24 October 8 pm Mac 144
No admission charge

FACULTY RECITAL, William Benjamin, oboe & Alice Black, bassoon with assisting artists

28 October 8 pm Mac 144
Adults \$3 students & OAP \$2

The Canada-China Friendship Association presents:
Doctor-Novelist-Historian

HAN SU-YIN on CHINA

Saturday, November 19, 1977 8 p.m. Oak Bay Junior High, 2101 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria

Dr. Han is visiting North America as a guest of the American Cancer Society. Part Belgian, part Chinese, she has worked and traveled extensively in China. Her many novels include *A Many-Splendoured Thing* and *Winter Love*. Among her recent historical works are a biography of Mao Tse-Tung and a study of modern Tibet.

Tickets \$2.50 Available at Munro's Books, 743 Yates and Market Square, or from the China-Canada Friendship Association, Box 5074, Station B, Victoria, V8R 6N3



DIRECTORY

COURSE DROP DEADLINE

October 31 - Last day for dropping first-term courses without penalty of failure. Change forms must be turned in to Records Office by 4:30 p.m.

ARE YOU GOING TO PAS?

Come to Physics Aid Services

If you are having difficulties with your physics courses, assignments or tests, you may call in at the PAS, and obtain any amount of informal assistance. PAS is available in Elliott Room 128A between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. All Astronomy and Physics first and second year students are welcome!

ARTS & SCIENCE ADVISING CENTRE MACLAURIN 323

Academic Problems?

Please feel welcome to discuss them with any one of us—

Grant McOrmand—Assistant Dean & Director

Linda Rhodes

Or

Marjorie Menhenett

Advising Officers

Drop in's and appointments 477-6911 Locals 6676 & 6677

McPHERSON LIBRARY

Has someone else stripped the shelves of books on your essay topic? Ask for help at the Reference/Information Desk. The librarians there can often point out different approaches to a subject and alternative sources of information about it.

THE BEST SELECTION OF NEW BOOKS ... FOR THE FUN OF IT

THE SERIAL: A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF MARIN COUNTY

Cyra McFadden

\$5.75

A hilarious and deadly account of the Liberated Life a la Marin County—featuring that average couple, Kate and Harvey Holroyd, who belong to the Sierra Club, attend Mozart Festivals, cherish their Cuisinart...until the sushi hits the fan and they plunge into a world of Creative Divorce Groups, macrame, lentil loaves, Personal Growth, enzymes, whip fantasies, natural fibers, and...crucial!... Staying Mellow At All Costs!

A POLITICAL MEMOIR

Walter Gordon

\$15.95

"Walter Gordon's time in public life enlarged not just his party but the nation as a whole. He had three qualities rare in politicians—courage, simplicity and selflessness; they made him for a time the conscience of his country."

Peter C. Newman

JOG, RUN, RACE: LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS ON ALL LEVELS

Joe Henderson

\$3.50

The "all levels" feature is unique among books for beginners, because Henderson recognizes that not everyone begins at the same place or with the same goals. Whether you are regaining fitness, or well advanced in long racing, this book with its charts, schedules and programs will be valuable.

BAREFOOT DOCTOR'S MANUAL

\$6.95

The American translation of the official Chinese paramedical manual. The book stresses the relationship of the environment and emotions to disease while offering a wide variety of treatments, including acupuncture, Chinese herbs, or Western medicine.

THE TAMARIND BOOK OF LITHOGRAPHY: ART AND TECHNIQUES

\$22.95

The first truly comprehensive guide to the art and techniques of creating fine lithographs. A valuable tool for artists, teachers, collectors, and students.

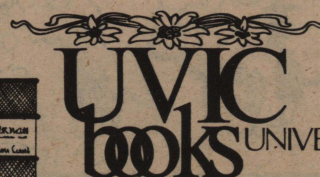
AFTER NINETY

Imogen Cunningham

\$16.95

A superb collection of the last photographs of the indomitable and remarkable artist Imogen Cunningham.

IV



UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

III

NEWS

A Woman's Place

By WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP

The Women's Action Group is presently involved in a number of conferences. If you are interested or even curious about feminism, we invite you to attend. And we're not sexist, men are welcome too!

This weekend a number of us are attending the B.C. Women's Studies Conference, held at Capilano College in Vancouver. Workshop topics include: Women's Studies and the Curriculum; Women's Studies as a Community Resource; How to Deal with Women's Studies as a Feminist Enterprise; the Politics of Implementing Women's Studies into the School System; Rape and Assault: Physical and Emotional Self-Defense; Feminist Perspectives in Anthropology; Women in Theatre; Women and Song. Several of these topics are of particular interest to us, as we recently pushed for a Women's Studies Course on this campus, which will be offered in the 1978-79 session.

The Victoria Status of Women's Action Group and ourselves are sponsoring a "Focus Women" Conference on October 28 and 29, in the Elliot Building. Lisa Hobbs, associate editor of the Vancouver Sun, will be the guest speaker Friday night at 7:30 p.m. A skit/music/dance will also be presented. Saturday workshops will be on law, labor, human rights, education, health, consciousness raising, from 9:30-4:30.

B.C. Awareness of Rape Day is Saturday November 4. Consciousness raising events will be happening all over the Province to educate and inform women and men on various aspects of rape. At UVic on Friday, Nov. 4, at 12:30 we will be having a panel of 3 speakers: a representative from Rape Relief; a member of Victoria City Police, and a lawyer, to discuss their respective involvement with the rape victim and suspect. (watch this column for exact place held)

November 4 marks the beginning of a series of workshops offered on this campus dealing with rape. Future workshops will cover topics such as self-defense; emotional attitudes; child rape; myth and reality; husband-wife rape; and homosexual rape.

Did you know...First Canadian woman to receive a B.A. degree—Mount Allison University—1882—Harriet Stewart Starr—was not allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies. A friend asked, "Did they just hand you your sheepskin?" She replies, "It would be more nearly correct to say they threw it at me." p.46 Leading Ladies by Jean Bannerman

Letters

I have no right whatsoever to judge you as a person. However, what you **do** and what you **say** is well within the bounds of legitimate criticism because, among many other things, there exists the faint possibility that you might influence another's view of the human condition of which I am part.

What you authored under the headline "GAY GROUP BLOWS HORN" in the **Martlet**, October 14, 1977, surely was intended as a joke, a poor one mind you, but nevertheless a joke. No one who has psychologically or emotionally grown the slightest amount since birth could possibly take what you said as fair, correct, researched, truthful,

knowledgeable or even in good taste! But in recognition of the off-chance that you actually believed what you wrote, I submit these few points of clarification of the situation.

There are approximately 20,000 people of homosexual orientation living here at the south end of Vancouver Island—many hundreds of them attend UVic—people who work and play and cry and feel and hurt just like most other people. They teach, learn and love—and they have every right to exist and enjoy just as you do. Who they form emotional and sexual attachments to is none of your concern, and vice versa.

Using adjectives such as

"brave" soul as you did is presumptuous at best. How do you know I am a brave soul? Should I for some reason have fear of you or the **Martlet**?

Admitting to "sexist bigotry" and "queer-bashing" is quite a dim-witted thing to do don't you think? Having serious deficiencies in one's understanding of other human beings is one thing, but being **PROUD** of it borders on schizophrenia; then to publish one's dementia adds up in my books as just plain stupid.

The allusions you so uncleverly made in your middle paragraph clearly indicate that adolescence is still very much with you. Your thinly veiled fear and hostility typify

your prejudice—but why don't you come right out and admit your intolerance? You certainly are not alone—Anita Bryant and Hitler would both support your position.

A simple question. SO WHAT? So what if some people are gay? Straight? Tall? Thin? Short? Fat? Loud? Quiet? Thoughtful? Polka-dotted? If we are all not here to grow and love and support one another, what **are** we here for? To hate? Judge? Repress? Harass?

Mr. Koop, I feel excited for you because you have so many tremendous learning experiences ahead of you.

I don't ask much of you now...just that you publish

(continued on page 12)

Now... more than ever the RCMP offers a rewarding career

If you've ever considered a career in law enforcement, now's the time to talk to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The opportunities have never been greater.

For instance, the RCMP is accepting applications from both men and women, married and single. And the salary scale has increased considerably. It starts at \$13,500. per year (\$260. weekly) with regular increases to \$19,000. (\$365. weekly) in the first four years.

If accepted as a member of the Force, you'll receive intensive training in all aspects of police work such as law, investigation, first aid and community relations. Then you'll be posted to a detachment where there's every chance to put your knowledge and talents to work; to earn promotion and, equally important, be proud of what you're doing for yourself and for Canada as a member of one of the finest police forces in the world.

So if you're a Canadian citizen 18 or over and in good physical condition; think about a career with the RCMP.

Call or write your nearest office or use the coupon. We'd like to tell you more.



The RCMP It could be for you

THE COMMISSIONER, R.C.M. POLICE,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1A 0R2

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
PROV..... POSTAL CODE

YS

E-1-U

INTERVIEW

Librarian outlines policy, priorities

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE, Martlet City Editor

He calls himself one of the greybeards of the university and presides over the MacPherson Library from his sunny fourth floor office. As University Librarian since 1960, Dean Halliwell has helped develop the library from a collection of 60,000 volumes to its present size of about 750,000 volumes. Martlet City Editor Donna Livingstone interviewed Halliwell recently and discussed the administration and priorities of the library.

MARTLET: How has the library changed since the early days?

HALLIWELL: Well, we were fairly small down at the Camosun College site and didn't even offer degrees. We didn't at that time expect to be a research library, but the university changed its emphasis. It happened to a lot of campuses across Canada during the '60's. Programmes expanded tremendously and libraries expanded just out of sheer necessity of trying to keep up with numbers and new programmes. We were better off than many because we always had very good support from the university.

MARTLET: What impact have the professional schools had on the library?

HALLIWELL: Most of the professional schools don't make that much of an impact on the library. The nursing programme, for example,

includes many courses from the social sciences and we already have the books for these.

The law school is a different sort of animal and has a very definite effect on the library. It is traditional that the law library be located as a separate facility because it is used so much that it is really a lab for the law students. The law library here has about 70,000 volumes mostly very specialized books. The law programme is seen as an emerging programme by the Universities Council and is earmarked for special funds although the law library has support from the main library budget. I don't know how much longer the programme will be considered "emerging" though.

MARTLET: Does the library have any sort of priorities in expansion or additions to the library?

HALLIWELL: We have been able to say yes to almost everything that has been asked for in the past. This year is really the first year that we have had to put priorities on how the budget has been spent. Conditions are tighter this year, as evidenced by having to cut hours somewhat. In our acquisitions we have been much more stringent in looking on how we spend the money this year.

We don't have as much money in actual dollar value. Book prices go up, subscription prices go up. The

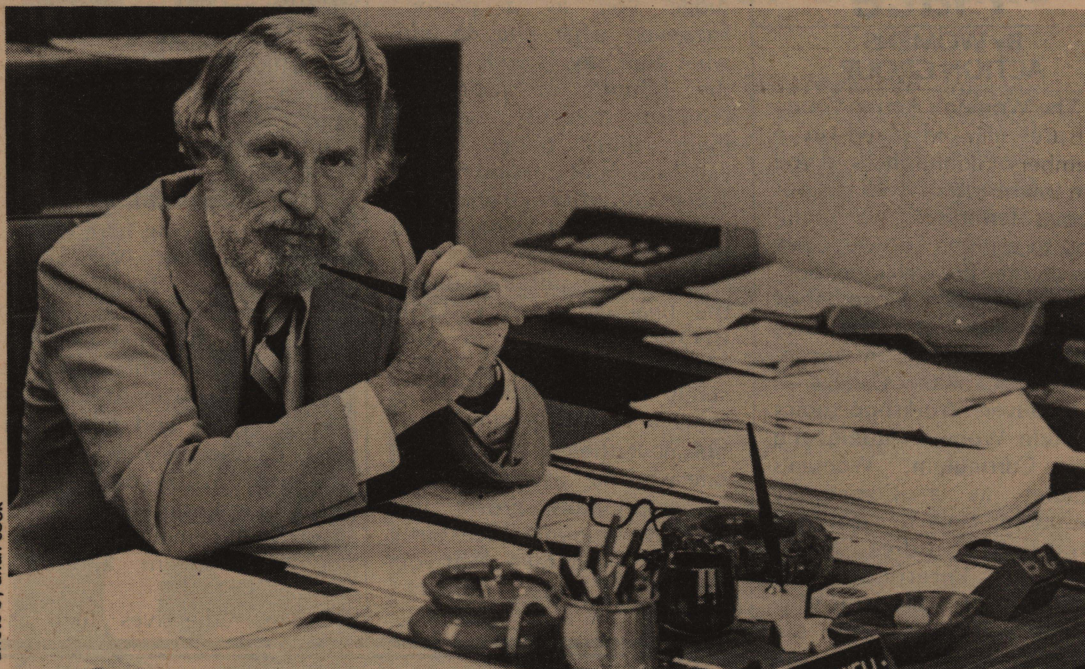


photo by allan cook

drop in the Canadian dollar has affected our number of acquisitions from outside of Canada.

We are attempting first of all to maintain subscriptions to journals to the greatest degree we can. We have found that if we cut out journal subscriptions it is very difficult to fill these gaps if we get money later. But we are asking departments to consider carefully their journal subscriptions and drop those ones that are less vital.

MARTLET: What about the library hours? Were they extended because of protests and the petition by students?

HALLIWELL: We were considering extending the hours even before the petition was going around. We had been made aware of student opinion through various comments and through our feedback forms. Quite frankly we expected feedback. You can't cut back on services and

not expect some complaints. We cut back on those hours which would be the least problem to students. Our staff has a pretty good idea of the hours that the library is used the least. Only "x" number of students use the library on Friday evenings. You may not think that this presents a problem. But for those "x" students it is a problem and we heard about it.

I hope that the new hours are reasonable and acceptable. The AMS and I feel that they are and so does our staff. The policy on statutory holidays hasn't been completely worked out yet but I have given Brian Gardiner (AMS President) a commitment that we will be open on Remembrance Day and before the end of the month we will have worked out what hours and services we can offer.

MARTLET: Last year Camosun students were complaining that they didn't have access to the MacPherson Library, even

though many of them were on university transfer programmes. What is the library's policy on this?

HALLIWELL: I would have to qualify their complaint a bit first. Anyone can come in and use material in the library. What they were requesting was borrowing privileges. We will not offer borrowing privileges, at least not directly. There are a number of factors involved and none of the three public universities offer direct borrowing privileges to any of the colleges. We do have an arrangement with Camosun that a Camosun student can request books through their library. We will lend books to the Camosun library. But as far as throwing the whole thing wide open, it has seemed impractical.

The Ministry of Education is funding a special project for increasing library loans through a special inter-library loan network. It is hoped to improve the situation for students in non-metropolitan areas.

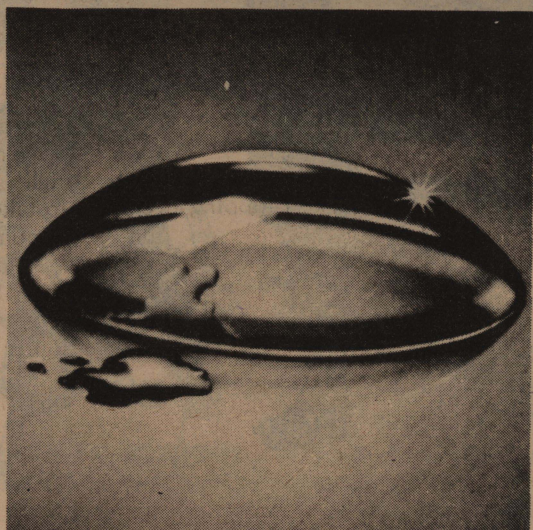
MARTLET: How big is the library staff now? Do you employ many students?

HALLIWELL: Our staff, including the law library is about 150. Students? We use as many as we can afford. That doesn't mean we pay them lower wages—they are paid regular union wages. We don't use them in place of regular staff members to save money. We hire students for special projects where we need a project done for one or two months; rather than hiring a full time staff member, we hire a student. Typically, each winter we hire about 30 to 60 students. We usually limit the number of hours for students to ten hours a week so there is no danger that their academic work will suffer.

MARTLET: Does the UVic library have any speciality or area of interest that makes it distinct from other libraries?

HALLIWELL: No I can't really say that it has. We just try to be as good an all-round library as we possibly can.

Guarantee? The Best...



One month trial on all soft lenses
If not entirely satisfied
every cent refunded

The Best

SUNSHINE
OPTIQUE

617 Fort St.

386-8805

Swiftsure Inn



INNER HARBOUR
427 BELLEVILLE ST

386-3451

CALL US.

Between October and April weekly and monthly special
student rates are available.
In the heart of downtown Victoria, Inner Harbour, with
all the other attractions.

t nite
Nothing fancy, just good food.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11:00 - 9:00 Daily.

477-1334

CLOSE TO
CAMPUS

Across from K-Mart
in the McKenzie Mall

CAPTAIN
SCOTT'S
FISH & CHIPS



PROVINCIAL

Ferries ; ten days to decide

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Staff

B.C. Ferry workers, members of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union, ended their week-long shutdown of the provincial ferry system Thursday, October 13 at six meetings along the coast.

Meetings in Vancouver, Victoria, Powell River, Nanaimo, and Prince Rupert overwhelmingly supported a return to work for a ten-day mediation period, with no reprisals by either the ferry corporation or the union.

In Victoria, union president Shirley Matheson called upon members to ratify an agreement with the ferry corporation and the provincial government that would give provincially-appointed mediator Clive McKee ten days to come up with a contract. If he fails, the

union will be in a legal position to walk off the job again. "If there's no agreement, we'll shut down the fleet again," said leader Matheson.

McKee is known as a skilled intermediary, and has a good record with labour. Too good, averred union legal counsel John Brewin, for the Socreds to like him. His real instructions from the government, said Brewin, are "to settle the strike forthwith." McKee will be charged with finding an agreement between the corporation and the union, which has been without a contract for 16 months.

Union members left the job October 6th to back demands for job security and changes in overtime arrangements. The corporation insists that

employees should work a minimum of 1750 hours per year collecting overtime benefits. The union demands overtime pay whenever an employee works more than 7 1/2 hours a day.

Under the terms of the 10-day mediation agreement, union members may not engage in slow-down or work-to-rule actions, and the corporation may not discipline workers for taking part in the strike. In addition, no fines will be levied against ferry workers for defying the government's return to work order. By law, individuals could be fined \$1000 for defying the order and the union \$10,000 for disregarding the order.

Ferry workers decided to defy the order October 6th, when the government invoked a 90-day cooling-off period. The following day, a

cease-and-desist order by the Labour Relations Board was defied. "You can't force people back to work", said union president Matheson.

A back-to-work order can be issued only once under the relevant legislation, the Railway and Ferries Bargaining Assistance Act, so that if McKee's mediation attempt fails, ferry workers cannot be ordered to return to work again.

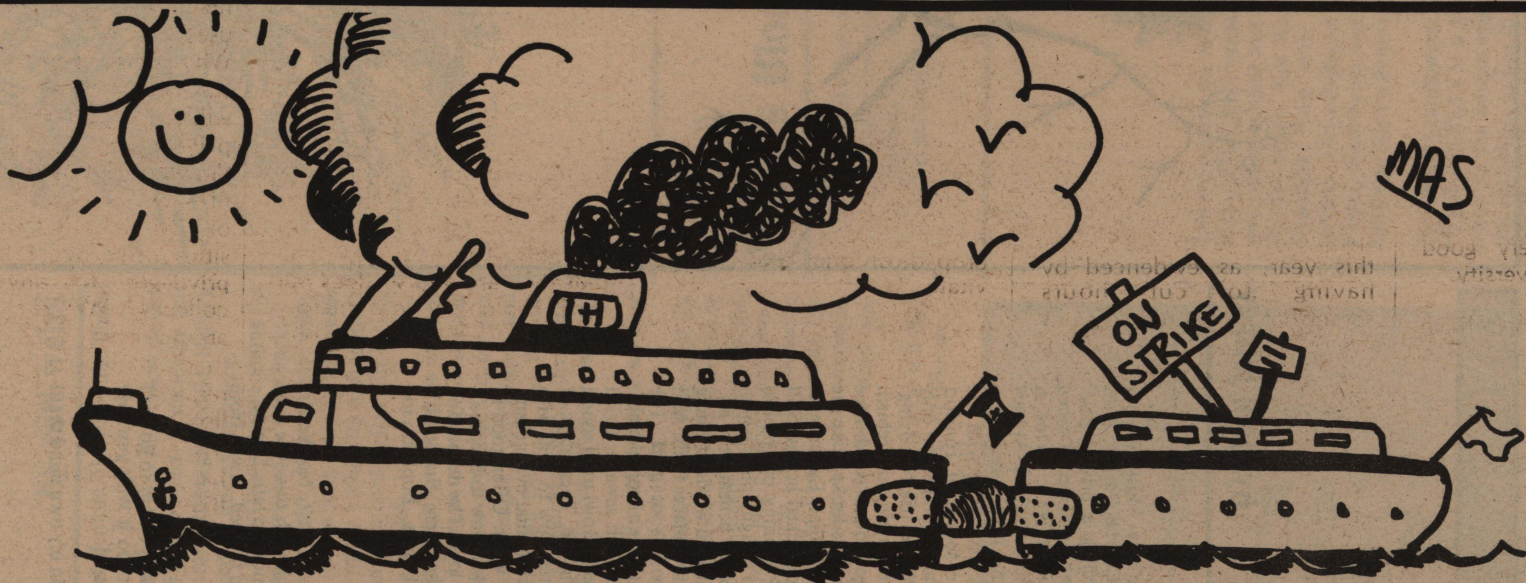
Third party liability suits against the union, reportedly in the works from a number of Vancouver Island businessmen claiming to be adversely affected by the work stoppage will be made "extremely difficult" by the mediation agreement, according to Ferry Workers' leader Matheson. Such lawsuits, said to total \$2 million, will have to be filed through the Labour Relations

Board.

Union Lawyer Brewin, "proud to be associated with such a great gang of bandits",

predicted that the union would win all major points, and would have a contract by October 27th. He explained that the government, already embarrassed, wanted to end the strike as soon as possible.

Out of the more than 400 ferry workers at the Victoria meeting, only one voiced opposition to the recommendations of the union's central bargaining unit. One young man "didn't see why we shouldn't rub their faces in the mud a bit more." After the vote to return to work, which was matched at the other five meetings, the unionists left the hall, some of them to go onto graveyard that night. At least until the 23rd, they will remain on the job.



Graphic by martin ashwood-smith

Quiet history of ferry strikes

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

The British Columbia Ferries Corporation was established in 1958 to break up a strike on the CPR and Black Ball ferries serving Vancouver Island at that time. The Social Credit government of W.A.C. Bennett seized the Black Ball ships in the name of the province, forcing all Black Ball workers back to work as provincial government employees.

The Black Ball fleet was eventually purchased outright and the British Columbia Ferries fleet became a reality. Facilities were expanded greatly over the following ten years. By 1968 the corporation could claim a fleet of 30 vessels on twelve routes, manned by a staff of fifteen hundred unlicensed workers and 350 officers. But the original contracts with the workers and the unions that represented them were watertight documents that made very few provisions

beyond the provincial government's desire to suppress any strike activity.

In early 1968, the now well organized unlicensed workers reacted to their ambiguous contract and even more ambiguous working conditions by voting to strike. The immediate issue was the dismissal of 160 employees following reductions in the winter schedule. On February 16, they walked out. The next day, deck officers and engineers joined the strike, which went on for two more weeks.

The settlement was generous, to a point. The laid-off employees were reinstated, wage parity with other coastal shipping operations was promised, seniority provisions were overhauled, but there was also a ban placed on all future strike action. Bennett was pushing hard to keep the corporation on the same keel on which it was founded.

Surprisingly, there was very little public outcry against the strikers. On only one day of the fourteen day strike did the **Victoria Times** editorialize against the strikes. Blackmail was not mentioned; the prevailing mood seemed to be that the ferry workers had a just grievance but may have gone a bit overboard as the strike dragged on into a second week.

Unfortunately many of the promises made in 1968 were never settled. By 1973 British Columbia had an NDP government, the ferry workers were still being paid less than the coastal shipping average, and overtime still hadn't been properly resolved.

The stage was set for a quick and decisive strike. The axe fell on August 17, at the height of the tourist season. The press howled. The motel owners threatened legal action, not against the workers, but against the government. And the government capitulated. The settlement, which involved an

average \$92 per month wage hike and 2 1/2 time for holiday overtime, came after five days. "We had a gun at our head" said then-highways minister Robert Strachan. "We had no choice but to settle with them."

The opposition called for Strachan's resignation, and Barrett's too. But there was no further ferry strife under the NDP government.

Shortly after the Social Credit Party, under Bill Bennett, returned to power in December 1975, the contracts of the unlicensed ferry workers came up for renewal. The government, representing the corporation, was slow to act. By May 1976 there was a potential strike situation. The government let it be known that strike action was illegal and would not be tolerated, but the union felt that some action must be taken.

What followed was the first enactment in British Columbia of a great British union tradition—the work-to-rule. Ferry workers were told

by their union executive to carry out all orders contained in the B.C. Ferries contracts and the Canada Shipping Act, and for one week (from May 21-28, including the Victoria Day weekend) ferry workers loaded cars in single file, stopping every car to take an accurate count of the number of occupants, and stopped vessels in mid-sailing to take depth soundings as required by an obscure section of the Canada Shipping Act.

No new contract resulted, but one issue, that of compulsory overtime on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, was resolved following this slowdown and another in September.

Negotiations for a new contract dragged on throughout 1977. In May, in order to avert a potential strike, a 90 day cooling order was issued. This expired in September, talks broke down again, and workers voted to strike.

They did so on October 7 1977.

The Will to Love

1

Citric sunlight squirting into my Barbara Streisand eyes. Out of the afternoon haze. Into my squinting superstars. And damn that streetlight. Hurry up. Grant me permission to cross this intersection. To get away from that sad saxophone. Moaning specifically for me. And the musician's eyes massaging my back. Leave me alone. Safe in my empty life. While everyone bounces around me uptimeo. Why do I feel like a poached egg. God. I'm not that way am I. Me. A mother. Christ. Not yet please. As much as I loved him. The way he nibbled my nipples. The way he. Five months already. My lost centerpiece. Not the time to think about it. He was too full of life. Too real for that to have happened to him. What does it mean. Doesn't matter what any sphinx asks. We are the answer. But he was just twenty. Not fair. Easter eve. Unhappy anniversary forever. Severed forever. Why grow close to someone else. Nothing can ease the pain afterward. Can anything ease my loss. Where's that musician. There. Through the scurrying shoppers. Regulation jeans and tee-shirt. Staring. Should I. Just use him to ease the pain. Test my dead emotions. Tundra's in my skull. Use him to test myself. Should I. Still staring. Cut through this flow of strangers. Cross the current to the music maker. By the window of fall fashions. How many mice went into that fur coat. Well-dressed dummy. He's alone. Like the rest of us. Hasn't computed my body yet. Amazing. Most of their eyes wander and undress. Or is he not romantic. Is he one of Billy Graham's boyfriends. One of Buddha's beautiful buddies. One of Oscar's wilde ones. I've haddock up to the gills with Catholics. Throngs of shoppers swirling around us. Ignoring his brassy-blue notes. And his paupers instrument case. They're embarrassed by naked emotion. Nude music whining in this urbane carbon monoxide. There. Glancing at my breasts finally. But catching my eyes and grinning. Still blowing melancholy sounds. Poking into the minds of Saturday strangers. How dare he. Sewing us together. Musical thread of loneliness.

3

Forlorn solo pleading. As if no woman has ever been kind to him. Now this exchange of personal data. Nothing too revealing. Clues of background. Hints of experience. Abstract communications leading to the contact we both desire. An exchange of basic tints of personal vision. Expressing our interest in each other's life. He has a sensual aura. The innocent animalism of his limbs. The obviousness of his intentions repels and attracts. He capitalizes on my curiosity by intensifying the sexual tension between us. It's been five months. Combining charm with brutal craving. Lord Greystoke in loincloth. Me Jane. His luxurious strength at odds with his tender talk. Elegant words and yearning glances at my breasts.

I owe you something for interrupting your music?
—No more than I owe you an apology for entering your life, your solitude.
At this point it's important to seem mysterious. Arouse his will to impress. Don't want to just be a shopper like these others rushing past us in both directions. They're embarrassed and resentful. Indignant that anyone should choose to live off their charitable appreciation. Instead of squeezing himself into routines of ordinary work. He still intimidates me. Don't want to seem simple. Was it an accident that his music matched my mood. I understand his music better than anyone else on this street.

—You're very good.
—Not as good as I'd like to be.
—Do I detect a bit of ambiguity there?
—I can't say I'd like to be good all the time.
—No.
—It takes presumptuous piety to condemn a hedonist.

by neill jeffrey

2

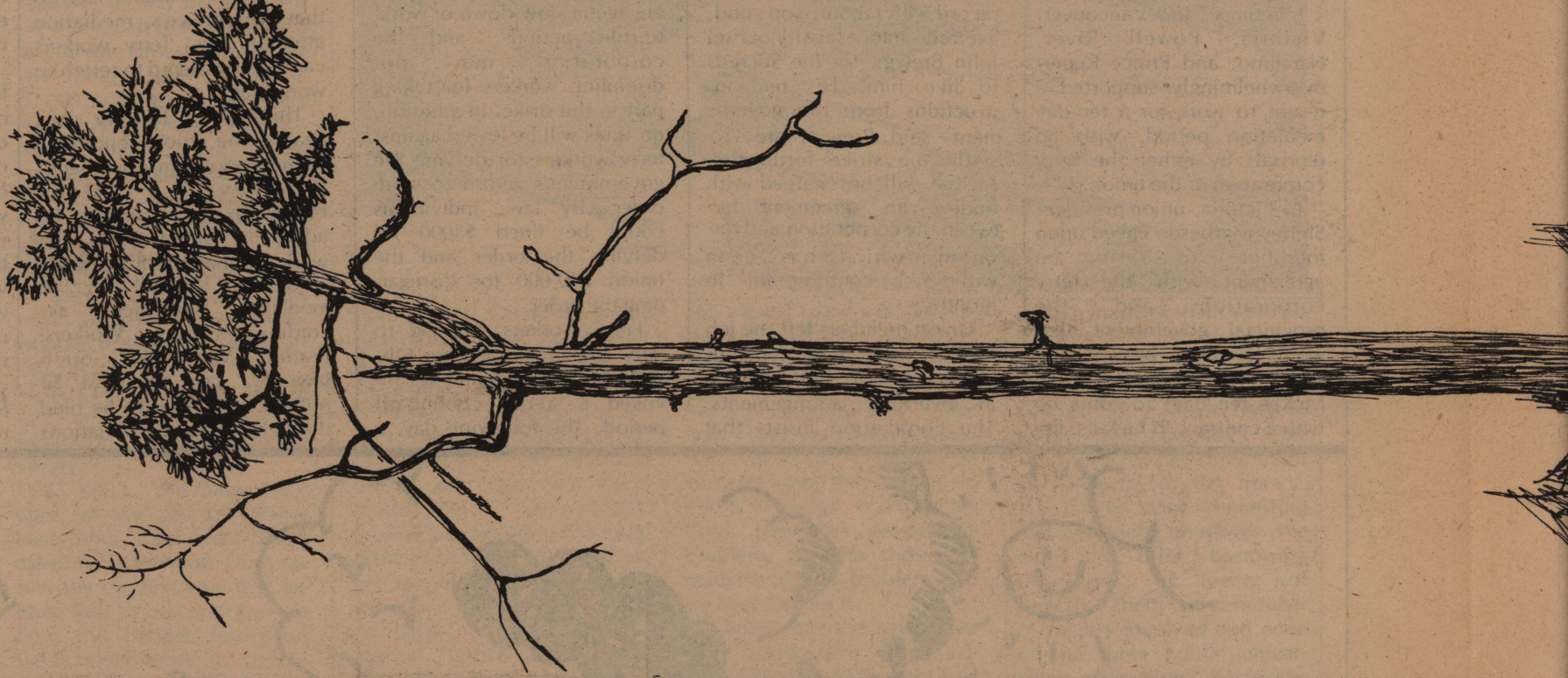
We were addicts of energy. Splinters of infinity. Music was our medium. Stereo seance. He loved jazz. Charlie Parker. Now songs are tacks in time's mercury. Recycling a private past. Nostalgia to ignore my insignificance. Nothing helped. I hated to see old friends after the accident. They didn't like to see me. A living memento mori. The personification of their fears. At least they refrained from laughing at me on sight. Just looked at me blankly. I was the survivor. Immediately associated with the mystery that separated us. There was no source of comfort anywhere. Just a possibility of suicide. Instant courage. But only faith was worth praying for. The word completes itself by dying. No Christian plot for me. Epiphany in the beginning and rebirth in the end. Starmeat to breadman to claygod to password. Free to doubt. Or freedom. Reveries and histrionics looked like the only acceptable emotional products. After that Easter eve. Deterious moonlight swirling outside our drenched brains. Still had a lot of brain cells to go through. Poisoning our mortal prisons. Stained by wine thank Christ. No doughy pin-cushion for our hopes. Cold works in the bonehouses beneath the air. The forces of death out of control. The shattered window. Flung beyond. No knowing what might be. So pain replaces faith. And all that glitters argues against clay. An axis of gold. The alchemical journey revealed in exquisite patterns of coincidence. Fractured reality afterward. I travelled through sewage. Cried into space with a tearstained grave at my feet. Howl until sound freezes. Crystal pain. Unreal in the ongoing life. These days of sloganism and facile involvement. Forgotten how to deal with tragedy. Even glossy advertisements are subliminal evangelism. Limited time offer. The luxury Canadians want. Offer good in USA only. Improve your looks in two weeks. How to become a financial genius. How to find someone to love. The deeper any normal person attempts to be, the funnier they seem. But death's appetite is insatiable. Skin is the shit of light. Euphemistic universe.

4

Skillful. O God. What am I doing. No. No. Don't. No. You're not the one I want. Stop. Can't go through with this. We used this bed. You don't belong here. Stop. It's not too late. Decide. Nude from the waist up I lean forward on my bed. Away from him.

—No. It's happening too fast.
—Haven't you enjoyed what we've done so far?
—I guess it's, I don't know, not that I don't want to go on; I just don't have an overwhelming desire to do it with you. My will to love is gone. You think I'm being stupid.
That sardonic smile. I hate him.
—I'm just not ready. I haven't decided in my own mind that I want to...
—You have to let yourself go.
—I felt sort of... detached.
—Love is a mirage you have to drown in. You can't walk on the surface.
—It was good for a while. I enjoyed it and the, I don't know, I asked myself, What am I doing?
—Detachment is a life-jacket. Lovers don't wear them.
—I suppose other girls...do it....so soon?
—They have nothing to do with us.
—Did you expect me to?
—Wasn't it expected of me?
—I suppose I led you on.
—I'll leave. You're safe.

Kisses me with pseudo-passion. To convince me he's not a thwarted rapist. To prove he bears no grudge. What a laugh. He knows I'm aware of the phoniness of his kiss. And I reply with unconvincing affection. First to pull away. So this is the condition of my morality. Good to know. How do you begin again after five months of a wasted experience. I made the



Another True Story

by murray robertson

This is a true story. I know it is. Uncle George told it to me, and he never lied except when he sold cars or declared his taxes, or - never mind. I believed him when he told it, about fifteen years ago.

He was canoeing up by Labrador, on the Mackenzie River one winter, and saw the thing on a portage. It was fly-fishing, and Uncle George was impressed. The fly skimmed about half an inch above the water, never stopping until the thing had a trout. And play it! Well, Uncle George was a practiced fisherman, he knew his stuff. He used to practice out back of the barn, beside the pile of empty whiskey bottles. I mean, he could fish. He used to catch something every time he went fishing until the game warden confiscated his dynamite.

I'm getting off the story. Uncle George told it good. He saw this thing fishing off a rock that stuck up out of the water about forty-five feet, or was it four to five, I don't remember. But knowing Uncle George, forty-five is about right. He always saw the good stuff, the stuff you just wouldn't believe. He was a good car salesman too. He probably wanted to sell the thing a used logging truck to drive to church on Sundays.

The thing, Uncle George would say, was big and hairy. I remember his car-selling eyes getting big and round. I got a licking for saying, "Big hairy deal", when he told me this when I was about ten. I thought it was funny until they caught me. Then it wasn't funny anymore. He used to get worked up when he told this story and got real serious if I joked around.

I think it still scares him. When I visit him at the asylum, he goes screaming down the hall, if I whisper, "Big hairy deal." I do it about every third time I visit him. It keeps him jabbering for weeks. That should teach him for giving me a licking. He gets so excited every time he tries to tell his story that they have to give him a shot. That slows the old bugger down.

I have to laugh sometimes, just thinking about this thing, fifteen feet high, driving a logging truck to church, hanging out the window, growling at the congregation. Just think about how fast that thing would pack a church. Just think how they'd pray when it came in the door after them.

Uncle George never understood why his story used to crack me up so bad. Anyway what can you expect of a car salesman? I used to laugh until I pissed my pants. Then the old bugger would take me outside and wash me off with a hose. I knew he was mad at me for laughing because he'd wash my face with it first, until I was choling too hard to laugh.

He thought it was a serious story, but, Christ, a fifteen foot, green ape-fly-fishing, and him dumb enough to stand there looking at it, was all pretty funny. Him running with the thirty foot canoe he said he had, that was pretty hard to take too.

His guide was an Apache off a reserve on the Hudson's Bay, who told Uncle George, and Dad, who went along for the fun of it, that he knew the Mackenzie River basin real good, like his neighbor's apple tree. It's funny how they believed him, but after all, Uncle George was a car salesman and dad was a judge. Uncle George usually believed dad, and when he said he was going water skiing down some nearby rapids he believed that too. He was a car salesman, not a sportsman, how was he supposed to know? Dad wasn't much better, though, he got shot just a few years later, duck hunting in Moose Jaw.

I thought that the sight of Uncle George in his car-selling suit would make the ape run the other way. When I first told Uncle George that, he almost strangled me. He probably would have, but I kicked and thrashed and I guess I kicked him good and hard, somewhere that made him let go of me and bend over and get sick all over the living room carpet.

If I told a story like that I'd get sick without getting kicked. But Uncle George was kind of weird. I guess it was the car selling business. Why, I remember, one time, the old bugger tried to sell the preacher a good used car. He forgot he'd just bought it from the preacher.

routines of ordinary work. He still intimidates me. Don't want to seem simple. Was it an accident that his music matched my mood. I understand his music better than anyone else on this street.

- You're very good.
- Not as good as I'd like to be.
- Do I detect a bit of ambiguity there?
- I can't say I'd like to be good all the time.
- No.
- It takes presumptuous piety to condemn a hedonist.
- Or remorseful jealousy.
- Right. Causing jealousy is the greatest game around.

Wagner in the Wind

After Wagner stopped talking I went home and started to write this, which is about the most insular thing I could possibly do. If he ever saw this, he'd nod, clear his throat and say, "Yes, I was right all along."

Right again. Good old Wagner. I'm beginning to believe that maybe God is on his side. At least his thinking is dogmatic enough, idealistic enough, lofty enough, for him to qualify.

If I'm going to explain Wagner I should first mention Helen. Helen, who becomes the love of my life whenever she's near, lives in Pittsburgh now. A long way down the line, indeed. But I must go, she told me, to rediscover my people. Helen's people, 25 million and strong in America, are next to invisible in the Canadian mosaic. There's no black group identity here, she always used to say. Just personal identity. Which is why I end up getting stuck on someone like you.

There was no question that I was stuck on her. But when she left for Pittsburgh, I myself fled the seashore and the city for the north and the firefighting crews. My long hot summer, I thought, biting my lip.

October came and I was a rich man. Like all good wasp dropouts, I hitchhiked home to salt away my earnings in the bank, there to stay until I used it all up.

When I got home there was a letter waiting for me from Helen. I can't remember what it said. What is important is that the next day I was on the road with a sign that read "Pittsburgh or Nothing."

Many nothing rides later, the joyful reunion. We laughed, cried, I met her brother and sister-in-law and had a great weekend discovering my first black neighbourhood.

Then I began exploring the college. I spent five weeks as a university bum. I sat in on Helen's classes. I read voraciously. I had long raps with anyone I could pin down. All the time Helen talked about Wagner. And every week Wagner's class was cancelled.

I remember one week, when we were sure that Wagner would show up for class. Helen and I arrived five minutes early. We watched as two other black students joined us and fifteen minutes passed. Twenty-five minutes passed.

No Wagner, I guess, I said to Helen, and we started to leave. Someone called to me as I edged out the door, "What do you care, whitey?"

I didn't answer him. But I had become obsessed with the idea of Wagner -

Dribble dribble
dripping tap
til the sink is full
and wake me up
afloat

Dribble dribble
dripping tap
and I will name
you with a curse
for dribbling on like that

Dribble dribble
dripping tap
dribble all night long
and if I ever
get to sleep
and if I ever get
to sleep
and if I ever

The world
is not—
I say—
not an
oyster.
It is a ball—
a ping pong,
a tennis,
and you and I
are only cockroaches
crawling
over the
brand-name.

Three poems by Murray Robertson

I have been prisoner
within these walls
for almost
thirty years—
chained to the bones
that support
my body—
Imprisoned within
these walls
of skin—
Often a joyful
prisoner,
bouncing and dancing,
living in
sunlight
basking in the
glow
that comes
from inside—

- Did you expect me to?
- Wasn't it expected of me?
- I suppose I led you on.
- I'll leave. You're safe.

Kisses me with pseudo-passion. To convince me he's not a thwarted rapist. To prove he bears no grudge. What a laugh. He knows I'm aware of the phoniness of his kiss. And I reply with unconvincing affection. First to pull away. So this is the condition of my morality. Good to know. How do you begin again after five months. It's not a wasted experience. I made the decision and put an end to the absurdity. I haven't made a cuckold of my perfect lover.

by carl weiss

the absent man. It wasn't curiosity. It looked more like my white liberal conscience.

In late November the streets of Pittsburgh run with grey slush. Snow clouds dump their dirt-laden loads over the city. The effect is decidedly impoverished. I began to hate the city as only a true Pittsburgher could. Helen's brother began asking me loaded questions about my immediate future.

I was in the library -- again -- reading up on labour organization among the Chinese railway workers -- when Helen entered, breathlessly. "He's back!"

Twenty patrons turned to us, scowling. Helen lowered her voice. "Wagner. He's back on campus. Told the class a long scarcely believable story about how he was caught in Jamaica with a broken leg and couldn't contact the university because of a telecommunications strike. But he's in great form and there's just another hour and a half left."

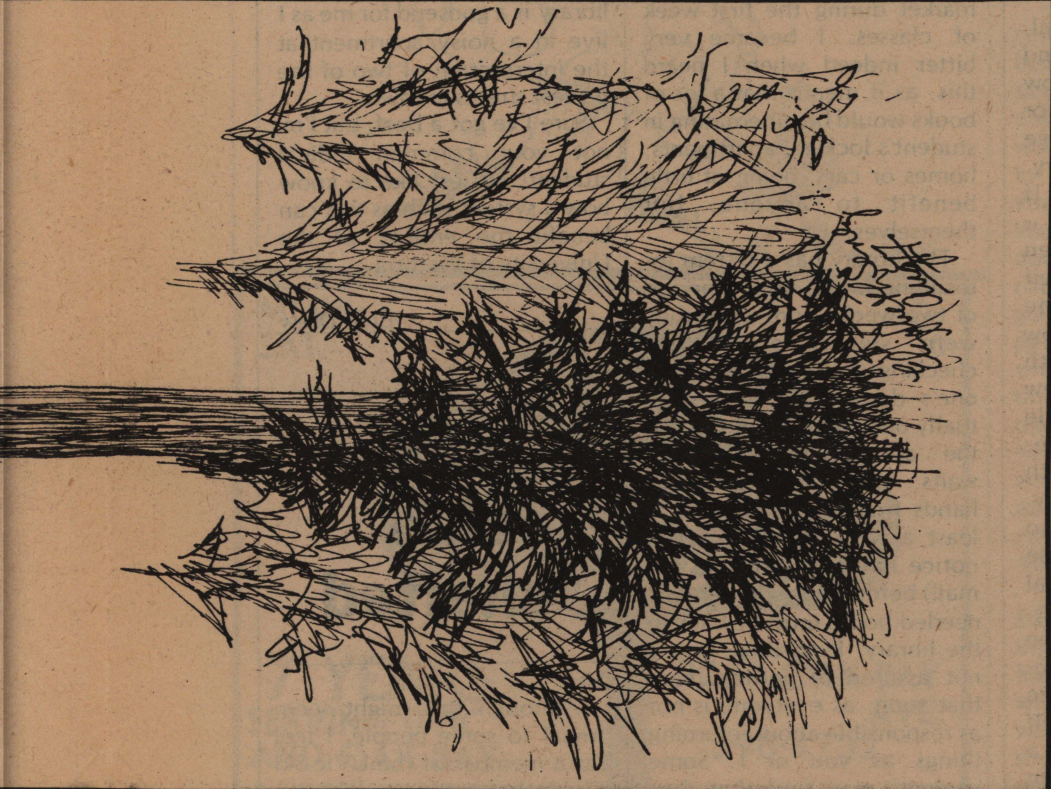
My mind boggled, my head swam. Wagner. Black Literature the name of the class, but much more to it than just that. I listened to a long recitation of the cultural achievements of the legendary kingdom of Ghana. I let my ears hang open and flap in the breeze as he read passages from Senghor and Achebe. The course was supposedly on American black lit, but Wagner needed to respect no bounds. He answered my questions, naïve as they were, on African pre-conquest history and social structure. Satisfying my curiosity, he promoted new curiosities.

Others asked other questions; he fielded them all skillfully, but every time the answer was straight, scholarly, dogmatic and undebatable.

Finally he got into some contemporary American poetry--the stuff on which the course was built. He himself was published widely. The poems of his own that he chose to read passed without comment. The ones that did excite him, that he accompanied with anecdotes and analyses, were those created by black writers who had never seen a seminar room, who had never been written up in the New York Times Review of Books. One poem, the author an Atlanta warehouseman, described the beauty of a black woman in a way many had thought but few had articulated. Wagner's word was "evocative", a cliché word, but I can do no better.

Wagner asked the question, rhetorically I suspect, of "Just what is it that makes black poetry different from white?" No answer, least of all from me.

"I'll tell you. It's that all whitey ever does is fart in the wind."



Writer's Block

it's not like them at all
i invited a few intimate thought s over for drinks
the ideas were on their way
but got mugged in the subway i guess

mark jarman

You are reading the first real, genuine, full power edition of the MARTLET MAGAZINE 1977 edition. We hope to publish every month throughout the year, using the same sort of format seen here.

This issue's contributors:

NEILL JEFFREY is a third year English student who claims to be the inventor of the human symmetric. We don't know about that but he cannot play saxophone or stay in our office for more than four minutes at a time.

MURRAY ROBERTSON is in third year creative writing and has published in "View form a Silver Bridge", Campbell River.

MARK JARMAN is in creative Writing. He has been published now and then, but won't tell where.

CARL WEISS drives a milk truck by day and studies history by night. This is his first short story published in English.

ELIZABETH SENEZ is the MARTLET organic correspondent. She also does graphic work and keeps busy in seven different directions simultaneously.

would make the ape run the other way. When I first told Uncle George that, he almost strangled me. He probably would have, but I kicked and thrashed and I guess I kicked him good and hard, somewhere that made him let go of me and bend over and get sick all over the living room carpet.

If I told a story like that I'd get sick without getting kicked. But Uncle George was kind of weird. I guess it was the car selling business. Why, I remember, one time, the old bugger tried to sell the preacher a good used car. He forgot he'd just bought it from the preacher.

The preacher was amazed that there wasn't a big puddle of water under the radiator. Uncle George almost died when I told the preacher that I fixed it myself by letting all the water out the night before. Then the preacher wondered why there wasn't any oil dripping, but Uncle George had one hand over my mouth and another on my throat, and I couldn't tell him. Uncle George was squeezing pretty hard too. I was still blue-ish at supper time. Weird.

That's how Uncle George must've looked to the ape when he was running with the canoe, dragging the guide. It wasn't so good for the guide, getting dragged like that. He jabbered at dad in Apache when dad got back from water skiing, like he was accusing him of something. When he tried to tell Uncle George whatever it was, in Apache and sign language, Dad and Uncle George agreed that as their guide was obviously crazy, and therefore dangerous, they'd have to shoot him. So that's what they did, to save trouble. Custer would have liked that.

It made the canoe trip interesting because they pretty soon needed help when the river froze solid to the bottom. They hired an Eskimo and dog team to take them to the Gulf of Alaska. They wound up in New-Fun-Lun in the spring. That sounds like China, and I guess the Eskimo was a commie. You can't trust them commie Eskimos. Say, let me tell you, I ain't asking no damn Eskimo for directions, not even to the can when I'm in a pub. No-no way, no-no how.

Dad said that Uncle George was looking over his shoulder the whole way to New-Fun-Lun. I asked Uncle George what he saw, doing that. "I didn't see no goddamn giraffes," he said. Then dad said, "He thought he saw it a couple of times, maybe I did too." That was when I started to take the whole thing seriously. Dad hardly ever lied. A judge can't, except on his income tax, or if he really feels like it.

He used to back Uncle George on that stupid story, but winked and tapped his head behind Uncle George's back. Dad was a joker. He was laughing about an old joke when the hunting accident happened, Uncle George said. That was the way they were. Uncle George said dad would be still laughing about the whole thing if he could, but I don't think he could. I never heard much laughing in a graveyard. But I know he would've thought it was funny, hunting ducks with buckshot. Dumb mistake.

I'll finish the story when I get back down from the attic. I'm going to explore around in dad's old fishing stuff. Never can tell what I might find there. A couple of weeks ago I found a green ape suit up there. Maybe I'll find a genuine Apache scalp, after all they had a great sense of humour. I'll tell you more about them when I get back down.

Drugstore dime mystery

love
you drop the word
off the cliff of your tongue
like a naked handcuffed body

Mark Jarman

Fares go up 35¢

a smell of guilt
awoke me late last night
and I caught Judas in my room
stuffing pieces of silver in my pants
i threw a piano at him
but kept enough change for the bus

Mark Jarman

NEWS

LETTERS

....from 7

homosexual people were uncalled for and that they definitely stemmed from your own imagination not from any facts at hand whatsoever. I hope for a reasoned response.

In any case, please be especially clear on this point—I, as a human being, intend to demand courteous treatment by each and every service and facility open to the public or student body on this campus and there is no way that I will passively ignore any further libelous statements directed at me as a homosexual, or at others like me. Statements published concerning homosexuals I interpret as statements published about me by definition. It is the end of the line for this kind of nonsense.

this letter in its entirety in the next edition of the **Martlet** with a note from you admitting that your slurs on the characters of many, many For the most part it is not the homosexuals in our society that are the problem—it's the fear and mythology clung to and nurtured by insecure heterosexuals who, in their desperation to maintain their double standards, systematically destroy the beauty and sensitivity around them.

Have no fear of me, Mr. Koop—the dangerous passions lie within yourself.

Sincerely,
Richard Earl
384-9966 Gay Rap Group

NOTE: What is truly remarkable is that this is the first time that the Martlet said anything at all about homosexuality.

nerve hit

Sir:

Indeed women are equal, and have the same rights and abilities as men. This is now the way it is, but whether or not all women take advantage of this, is quite another story. The possibilities remain. If you snooze, you lose.

It appears, that the women who are aware of their potential and take the responsibility for it, can now make choices and get on with life. Yet there remain a few who still may feel "male oppressed" and/or insignificant. This is both humorous and contradictory. They claim it is the males who hold them back, or cause them various psychological shortcomings, when in fact, it is **they** who give over the power to the males by insisting it is them, rather than accept even a trace of self responsibility. Insecurity is a hard thing to admit, and even harder to do something about. However it certainly is not exclusive to the female gender. I'm sure if those few women, who find it so necessary to spew their ridiculous diarrhea on us all, would look closely, take a personal inventory, and be honest with themselves, they may find the obstacles, they so ignorantly claim as "male caused" may be self inflicted.

To those few women who are now grasping for their typewriters for retaliation, I would ask two things; One, don't give me any power, I have my own, thank you, and Two, you know the old story about "hitting a nerve"; if I have hit one, try to answer first why this nerve is vulnerable...

Chris Mills

sometime in December, leaving it entirely up to the student to return them when their use is finished, hopefully before the due date in December.

Being a new student to the campus, I was oblivious to the library's policies. Many students that I have talked to in regard to this matter were fully aware of the policies before the fall term began and proceeded to corner the market during the first week of classes. I became very bitter indeed when I heard this, as it meant that a lot of books would be hibernating in student's lockers, apartments, homes or cars, being of little benefit to anyone, but themselves.

The library has a system for recalling books after a period of two weeks from when they were signed out. After checking to make sure that one's desired books are actually out, the student fills out the appropriate form and waits... as it is all out of his hands from there. It takes at least a week after the recall notice has been sent out (by mail) before those desperately needed books must be back in the library. Even then, one is not assured of getting them that soon, as everyone is not as responsible about returning things as you or I. Some students may find that they have two or three weeks for an assignment to be handed in. It's a sad case for these lowly students who haven't a hope in hell of getting the books that they so badly need. The student has thus fallen prey to "The System".

This way is truly an ideal method only if everyone were to obey the honour system in returning the material when they have finished with it. Let's face it though, people respect rules. Rules provide a guideline for those of us who cannot set them for ourselves. A two week or even a month loan is usually quite a sufficient amount of time for an assignment.

I realize that some students

will retort what I have said by arguing that if one can't go to the library due to less open hours, then one must take a part of the library with them. This, I feel is a valid standing. However, in regard to the **Martlet's** front page headlines of the October fourteenth issue, "Library Hour Extension Won", this shows what a little support to a just cause can do. I'm right in the muck of it all, as I am a student too! The library is a godsend for me as I live in a noisy apartment at the intersection of two of the busiest streets in town.

Sure I've got a beef, but I'm not your common radical student! I'd just like to know how a system such as this can benefit the entirety of the University of Victoria.

Brad Drew

ski club shafted

Sir:

Although this might seem trivial to some people, I feel (as a member of the UVic Ski Club) that campus clubs are being shafted by the AMS. Roughly four weeks ago the planning started on our annual Octoberfest. This event has been held by the Ski Club for as long as I know. Evidently the Rugby Club also wanted to hold the Octoberfest. But we received the permission necessary to hold the function in the Commons. Then two weeks later (or one week ago) posters appeared for an Octoberfest on the 15th of October to be held in the SUB. Not only is this function of the AMS being held one week before the Ski Club's Octoberfest, but they did not say on the posters who was

(continued on page 20)



SPEAKER
JIM PALOSSARI
& HIS MUSICAL
GROUP
THE SERVANTS

388-5334

11:00 A.M. SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY
STUDENT UNION BUILDING THEATRE

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS
FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
LEO ROBERT 477-9656
2494 ARBUTUS
4PM SUNDAY
AT QUEENSWOOD

SUMMER JOB SECURITY & MONEY NOW!

How would you like part-time employment now with good prospects for a job next summer? If you like a challenge including travel, sports, sailing and adventure, then perhaps the **NAVAL RESERVE** has something for you.

Officer Cadet programmes, trades training, and career development are all available—now!

For further details contact the Recruiting Office at **HMCS Malahat** in **CFB Esquimalt** from 7:30 - 10:00 pm on Mondays or Thursdays, or phone 388-2241 during normal working hours.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Buffet Lunch
12pm - 2pm
Mon. - Fri.



Open
4pm - 12am
Mon. - Sat.

*Fine Wines, reasonably priced,
Warm atmosphere and good
Company.*

*Meet your friends, play a
Game of Backgammon and
Enjoy a Relaxing Evening at
the Winecellar.*

RED LION MOTOR INN
3366 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

library lib

Sir:

In view of the recent crisis with our beloved library, its' cut back in hours and what not, it seems that it has had more than its fair share of student discontentment. Despite this however, I feel that I shall also throw some kindling into the fire.

Within the last couple of weeks it was brought to my grim attention that any registered student could sign out any number of books that he so desired. These books are not actually due until

THE AMS PRESENTS:

LORD O'NEILL

(Prime Minister of Northern Ireland
1963-1969)

**"The State of Britain with
particular emphasis on
Northern Ireland"**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
10:30 a.m. SUB THEATRE
FREE ADMISSION

ENTERTAINMENT

Foghat rock 'n' roll outlaws

By BRIAN JONES, Martlet Entertainment Editor

Foghat has got to be the all time original rock'n'roll boogie band. Hot, smoke and sassafras, yes sir indeed, at the drop of a hat these boys would like nothing better than to jump on stage and knock your sweltering socks off. Well great you say, a real down to earth hot ass rock'n'roll outfit that genuinely plays for the people. And really, isn't that where it's really at, good times rock'in. Also, what's really amazing is that Foghat wouldn't have it any other way. They enjoy flaunting the audience as much as the latter enjoy listening to the music. All in all a great rapport.

Yet it should be noted Foghat doesn't play great awe inspiring music. In fact quite frequently Foghat doesn't write their own material. So what gives, how is it these rock'n'roll bandits are left unrestrained? Well you see the answer lies in Foghat's choice of concert material, all absolute classics of "git down an' do it". And of course, ask the next most important question, can you dance to it? You bet your bottom dollar you can! You're wearing lead underwear if you can't.

You see the Foghat formulae, and there's no mistaking it, pumps the fifties and reminiscent likes of Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry and Willie Dixon. I'm sure you get the general idea. Now that's some pretty heavy stomp'in ground, popular to boot, making Foghat a guaranteed sure thing in concert. Original or not you'd applaud as well, and sure enough that's where Foghat's been building, on the stage. A very successful approach, the hot licks of Berry's *Maybelline* or Holly's *That'll Be The Day*, re-packaged, re-sparked, and reinstated in the musical mur of the seventies. Truly, a welcome break.

The three original members of Foghat, Lonesome Dave Peverett, Simmons and Roger Earl were all once highly respected gears in the spinning R and B mechanics of Savoy Brown. Leaving the Savoy Brown spotlight in '71 the aforementioned three hitched up with little known guitarist Rod Price. With Price things began to happen, Foghat was born (...to boogie).

To date Foghat has stock piled seven LPs, the latest

addition being Foghat *Live*. As expected it cooks from beginning to end, a scorching disc of vinyl lava. Nobody filches the stage from Foghat, the proof lies in *Live*.

Foghat *Live* has only six tracks in total, plenty of room to jam here, three on each side. The included tracks respectively cover Foghat's first five studio LPs, completely omitting any tracks from *Night Shift*, their sixth (but that's OK, I haven't heard it any ways).

Side one charges through *Fool For The City*, *Home In My Hand*, and Dixon's ever popular *I Just Want To Make Love To You*. You could end the set there; the latter, a Foghat concert must, brings the house down. Clearing away the debris one breaks meekly into side two. Of course the flip side is more of the same featuring *Road Fever*, *Honey Hush* (*The Train Kept A Rollin'*) and *Slow Ride*.

Next time the party reaches a low low ebb slip on a little Foghat, sit back in your favourite chair, and watch the walls melt.

....Records supplied courtesy of Millers, 726 Yates.

MON.-
SAT.

10-6

EARTH-HOUSE
HOLD.
NATURAL FOODS

7 YEARS
SERVING UVIC
AND OAK BAY
RAW MILK/BOOKS
CHEESE/YOGURT
FRESH BAKED BREAD
JUICES
ORGANIC PRODUCE

2248 OAK BAY
AVE.

598-4732

10%
DISCOUNT TO
STUDENTS WITH
1977-78 CARD

MORE

HUNGRY STUDENTS

Count on us during essay time, mid-terms,
hitting the books or when friends drop over!

We deliver hot to your door

Sandwiches

Guaranteed superthick and supersmoked. One fifth of a pound on specially made rye bread.

Corned Beef

Pastrami

Salami

Black Forest Ham

Only \$1⁷⁹/_{ea}

Additional Foods

You have to see and taste
these to believe them.

Louisiana Button Ribs Honeyed and garlicked

per order \$2⁹⁹

Cabbage Rolls Canadian or European style

per order \$2⁹⁹

Kolbassa Rolls-Royce of ham sausages

per order \$2³⁹

Perogies Meat, Cheddar or plain

per order \$1⁹⁹

And for Dessert Apple Strudel

Poppyseed and Honey Bread

a piece 28¢

No charge for delivery on orders of \$5⁰⁰ or more
within a five mile radius.

G&Z Traditional Foods

621 John St.

388-5453

Home Delivery 3:30-11:00 Tues.-Sat.

Store Hours 10:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

"A beautifully acted film...the performances
are all superb. Kathleen Quinlan's
performance as Deborah truly illuminates
the whole film. ★★ ★★"

—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

"Kathleen Quinlan gives a remarkably
fine, contained performance as Deborah."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times



Roger Corman presents

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

A New World Picture

MATURE

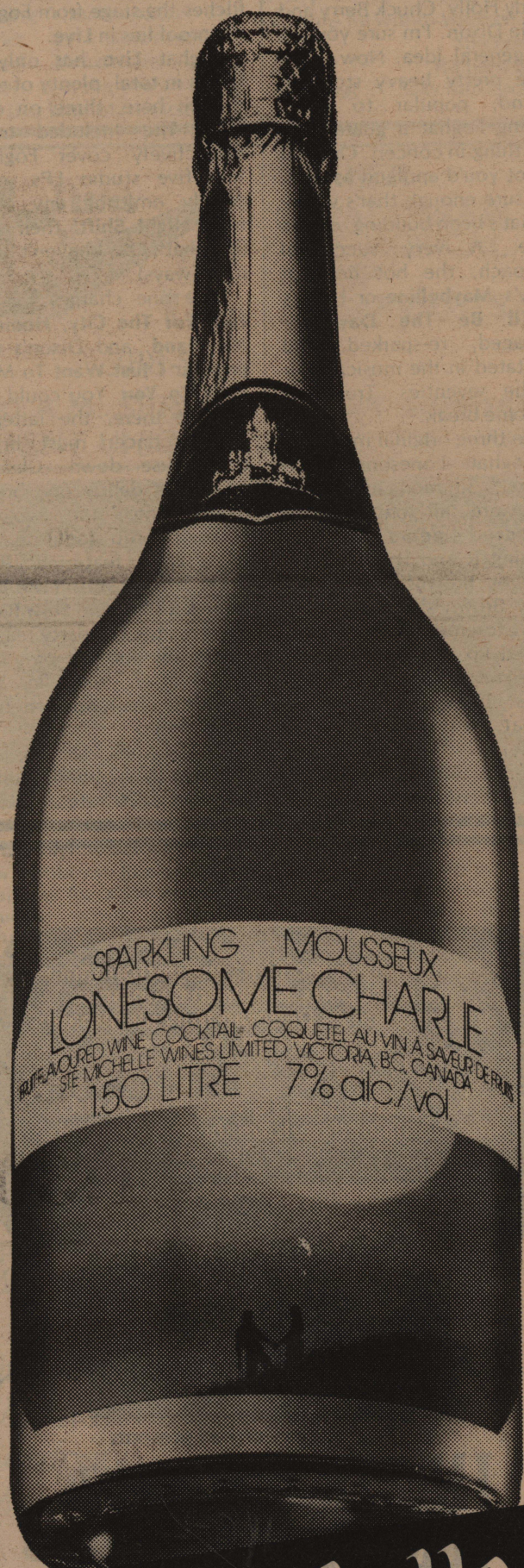
Mat.: Fri., Sat., Sun. 1:25,
3:10, 5:05

Evenings 7:10 & 9:10

haida

808 YATES STREET
382-4278

Lonesome Charlie's lookin' for a friend.



Ste-Michelle Wines

ENTERTAINMENT

Earspace - a music series



The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will be hosting **Earspace** as part of the musical feast being offered in Victoria during the 1977-78 season. **Earspace** is the title of the series and also the collective name of three Victoria composers all UVic students, who are dedicated to the performance of their original works. As the name implies, **Earspace** will offer a variety of styles to the audience, covering a wide range of music techniques, freedom to the ear and a delight to the eye.

The three composers who founded **Earspace** are: Joan Hollander, a former photographer/filmmaker, David MacIntyre, com-

poser/actor/singer, and Ernest L. Manera, a recent transient from Detroit via Southern Ontario with a history of progressive Folk and Rock music behind him. These three (**Earspace**) simply wish to make good music and good performances with people who enjoy artistic alternatives.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St. is the site of the four original **Earspace** events. All events are Thursdays at 8:00 p.m., the first taking place October 20. Three other concerts are planned for December 1, 1977 and February 2 and March 16, 1978. There is no admission charge, however, donations are gratefully accepted.

Norton buffalo

By MARK JARMAN, Martlet Staff

Norton Buffalo; Lovin' in the Valley of the Moon. (Capitol)

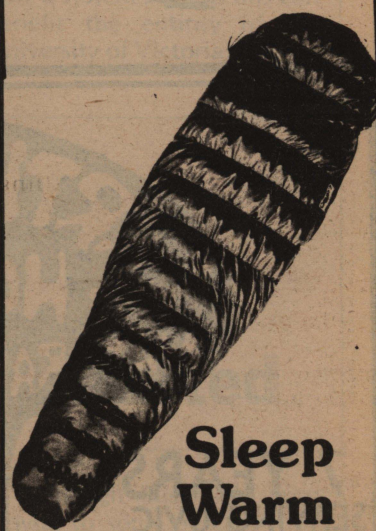
Norton Buffalo is a fantastically talented harp player and has played for such people as Commander Cody's Lost Planet Airmen and Steve Miller, but with this debut album it would seem that he is more suited to a backup role. He is not a strong enough vocalist or composer. The fact that the best cuts on the album are instrumentals is fairly indicative.

Buffalo has a versatile and tight backup band including Grateful Dead's Mickey Hart helping out on percussion and production. Believe it or not, they even pull off a good Walter Brannan imitation but this does not make an album.

"Eighteen Wheels" is really reminiscent of Cody's style and a fairly successful truck driving song as such. "The Jig is Up" and Puerto De Azul," both instrumental, are beautifully structured with

melodic flowing, almost jazzy harp solos and some very nice fiddle and pedal steel. "Sea of Key" is a good guitar showcase worthy of Merle Travis or Chet Atkins. "Hanging Tree," the title cut and a couple of other tracks are not bad but the album as a whole is just too weak an entity. But by virtue of his fine harp playing, Norton Buffalo joins the ranks of such masters as the late Alan 'Blind Owl' Wilson, Paul Butterfield, Charlie McCoy and of course the late great Little Walter and as such is worthy of a respectful listen.

New releases to keep an eye out for: Sandy Denny, Billy Joel, Joni Mitchell [double Lp with Weather Report], Jackson Browne [live double Lp], Paul Hann, The Dillards [both on the Canadian label, Stony Plain Records], Pure Prairie League. Special thanks to the kind people at Millers for supplying the records.



Sleep Warm

In a lightweight down or synthetic filled sleeping bag from the Co-Op. We have a complete selection of Camp 7, Taiga, and Co-Op bags to choose from.

The Camp 7 Arete (shown above) is a fully baffled down filled sleeping bag with an excellent warmth-to-weight efficiency. An ideal backpacking and climbing bag, the Arete becomes a double bag for winter with the addition of a Camp 7 Pioneer Overbag. By itself, it weighs only 2 lbs. 7 oz. Lifetime Camp 7 guarantee. \$139 (Regular length, waterproof stuff bag included) to Mountain Equipment Co-Op members.

Join the Hikers, Skiers Climbers and Backpackers

Who belong to Canada's largest outdoor equipment co-operative.

Our members enjoy the lowest prices on quality equipment such as Camp 7 down sleeping bags, Lowe packs, Brixia boots, and Edelrid climbing ropes.

Your purchase of one \$5 share in the Co-Op makes you a lifetime member.

Visit our stores in Vancouver, 2068 W. 4th Ave., phone (604) 733-9194, and Calgary, 118-10th St. NW, phone (403) 283-9598, or write for a catalogue. We ship mail order.

Please send me a Co-Op catalogue and information about membership.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PROV. _____ CODE _____

MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT CO-OP

Dept. V
2685 Maple St. Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 3T7

READINGS

by Joe Rosenblatt

Oct. 26 12:30
Clearihue 106
By Creative Writing

Poet Author of:
Dream Craters (1974)
Virgins and Vampires (1975)
Top Soil (1976)

ENTERTAINMENT

After Abraham mildly good

If you haven't seen the show yet, you've only until Saturday to do so. You may well ask "Why is a review appearing two days before the show closes?" You have a point, and we apologise!

Ron Chudley (of Beachcombers and NFB fame) has written a play falling somewhere between "mildly entertaining" and "bearable". It starts well, and introduces its characters, plot, and historical "basics" clearly, but this clarity is soon mired down in poorly flowing dialogue. In some of the more tortuous scenes, the audience has ample time to study the set and costumes. It is obvious that the principal characters, Wolfe and Montcalm, are well loved by

the playwright who has given them some brilliant dialogue. Although the two never met in real life, Mr. Chudley has written scenes depicting the two of them conversing as spirits after the battle on the Plains of Abraham.

It is unfortunate that the rest of the script does not meet the standards set in their dialogue. As a whole the play forces no conclusions, gives no basis for any conclusions, and lightly skims over important events. The audience sees an over emphasized version of the decadence of New France, and a shaky version of the whole question of English-French interests at that time.

The performance itself was adequate. Actors com-

pensated well for the tentative nature of their characters and were quite believable. Special notice should go to Mr. Robin Marshall, who portrayed James Wolfe, and to Mr. Dan

Macdonald, who graced the role of the Marquis de Montcalm. Their dialogues in the "after world" give the show its much needed spark. Gregory Reid, who played Francois Bigot also deserves some credit, as does Jack Simon who designed the set for *After Abraham*. It was simple, and yet very effective, allowing a large number of scene changes quickly, and with little confusion.

After Abraham runs until October 22. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

CINECENTA

STARDUST

REMEMBER
THE 60's?

Thursday October 20 - 9:30
Friday October 21 - 11:00

MARLON BRANDO
★★★★ WEEKEND ★★★★★

"THE NIGHTCOMERS"

Thursday October 20 - 7:15

The Godfather

Friday October 21 - 7:30

"Last Tango in Paris"

Saturday October 22 - 7:00 & 9:15

with Jack Nicholson

Sunday October 23
7:00 & 9:15

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"



Wim Wenders'

Alice in the cities

West Germany 1974

Monday October 24 - 7:30

AMS FREE ACTIVITIES

1
SUB
SANDWICH
THEATRE !

Sub Lower Lounge.

"Next"

by Terance McNally

Oct. 24, 25, 26

at 12:30

FREE

2 Sub Theatre **FREE**
Fred Booker - Folk
Singer

Oct. 28th 12:30 - 1:30

3 Sub Pub

PTERODACTYL ECLIPSE

Oct. 25, 26, 27

8:00 - 12:00

FREE

SPORTS & RECREATION

Vikettes ready for CWUAA tourney



Weekend field hockey victories have prepared the University of Victoria Vikettes for the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) championships scheduled for Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at UVic.

"Our wins on the weekend are encouraging," coach Enid Jackson said. "We'll be going into the tournament with a good attitude."

The Vikettes defeated the Mariners of the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association 7-3 Saturday. The win secured first place league honours for the Vikettes.

Goals were scored by Carrie Crookshank (1), Lynn Derry (2), Jan Crook (2), Joan Carruthers (1) and Mary Cavin (1).

On Sunday, the Vikettes defeated Cowichan 5-0 in an exhibition game at McKinnon Field.

Right inner Jan Crook scored two goals while Lynn Derry, Kim Taylor and Carrie Crookshank added one a piece. The UVic shutout was recorded by goalie Sue Oliver.

The Vikettes, 1975-76 and 1976-77 CWUAA champions, are serious contenders for the 1977-78 title.

"The UVic team is better this year," Coach Jackson said. "Three new players have added strength to the club and we are working like a team."

The first year UVic players, Margot Paget, Kim Taylor, and Debbie Smith, played for Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School last year.

"We have a great deal of experience," Coach Jackson commented. "Margot, Kim and Debbie played on the B.C. Junior Field Hockey Team and Jan Crook and Lynn Beecroft just came off tour

with the Canadian National Team."

Of the four teams entered in the tournament, the University of British Columbia field hockey squad will present the biggest threat to the UVic club.

"The prairie clubs lack the stick work of the coast teams," Coach Jackson revealed. "Because of the short season, their style of play lacks skill; they play a very give and go type of game."

The first game of the tournament is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. Friday. Draw:

Friday:

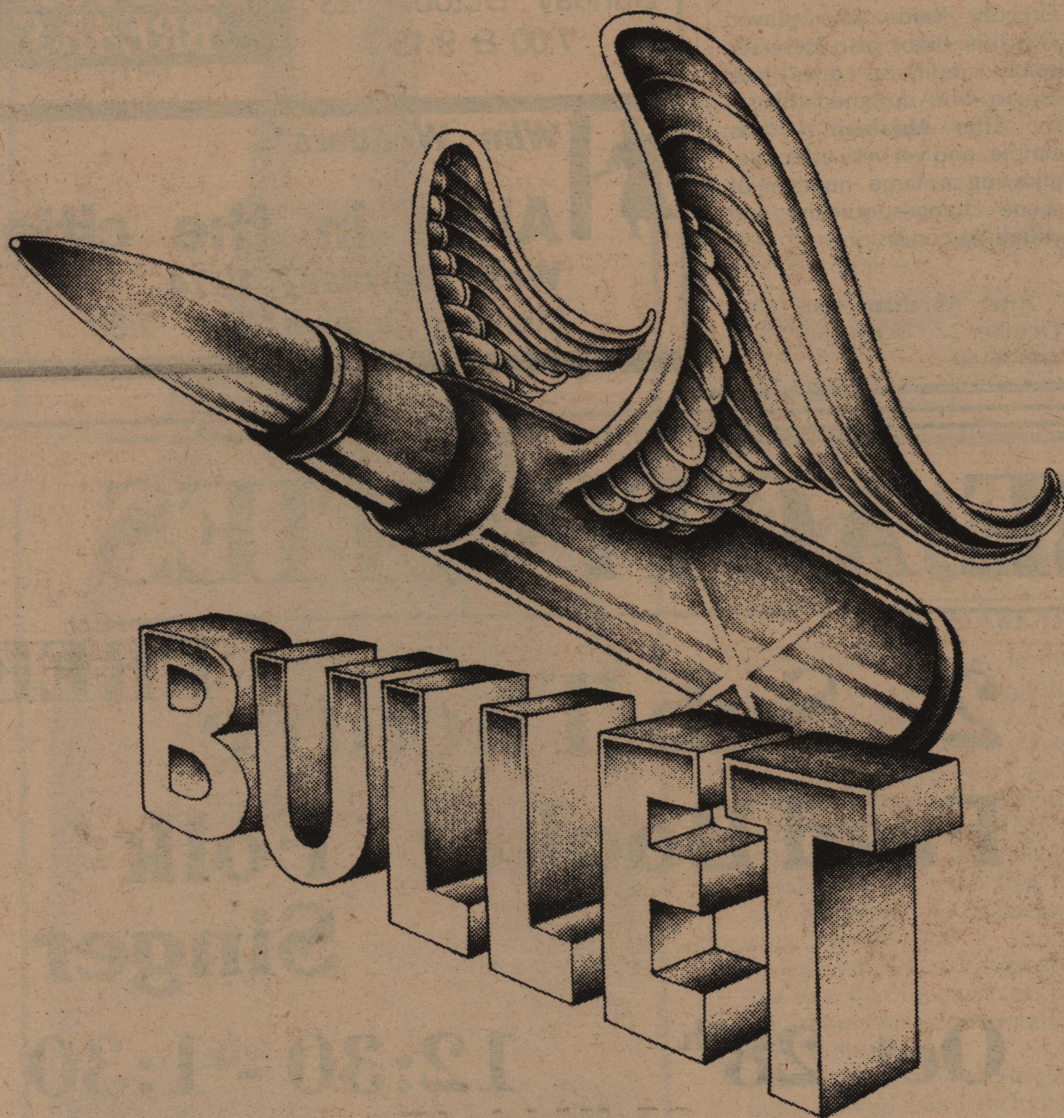
10 a.m. UBC vs U. of A.
U. of S. vs U. of C.
2:30 p.m. U. of C. vs U. of A.
UVic vs U. of S.

Saturday:

10 a.m. U. of S. vs UBC
U. of C. vs UVic
2:30 p.m. U. of A. vs UVic
UBC vs U. of C.

Sunday:

10: a.m. UVic vs UBC
U. of S. vs U. of A.



Imagine top 40 radio without the hype.

Instead you get rock journalist Jim Millican who counts down the hottest songs from Canada's national top 40 survey which is compiled by computer every week.

Instead of inane chatter and interruptions you get the most music and meaningful talk including behind the scenes profiles of the artists, the song writers, the record producers and up to the minute reports from the pop music capitols of the world.

"Ninety Minutes With A Bullet" is high calibre rock radio Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. wherever you find CBC on your dial.

Radio



Canada West Soccer at UVic

The Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) Soccer Championships are scheduled to take place at the University of Victoria, October 28 and 29. The UVic Vikings are serious contenders for the title. The Vikes with one game in hand, possess three wins, one tie and no losses in the Vancouver Island Soccer League (VISL) Premier Division.

The Viking club boasts a strong lineup. Danny Lomas and Ken Ross in back line positions are members of the 1977 VISL all star team and Lomas is a former member of the Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League. Other Viking notables include midfielder Dave Secco, who is leading the team in goals scored, goalie Ted Van Weis, 1977 member of the VISL all-star team and John Leier, 1976

VISL Premier Division scoring leader.

Three teams are expected to participate in the total point round robin tournament. On Friday at 11 a.m. the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds are scheduled to play the University of Alberta squad. At 2:30 on the same day, UVic is expected to meet the University of Saskatchewan. The matches scheduled for Saturday are planned to get underway at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. In the morning game, UBC will meet U. of S. while UVic is slated to play U. of A. in the afternoon.

Prior to the two day tournament the four teams participating will have played one game of CWUAA championship action. UVic played UBC Thunderbirds Thursday, Oct. 20. The UBC team is the CWUAA defending champions.

Market men beat Vikes

Inexperience and disorganization cost the University of Victoria Men's Field Hockey team a 5-2 loss to Market Men Sunday.

The Market Men squad opened the scoring but UVic retaliated with a goal by Chris Hosgood. The Market Men

scored one more goal and finished the half with a 2-1 lead over the Vikings.

During the second half, Market Men scored three goals to UVic's one to complete the scoring. Neil Campbell scored the lone UVic goal.

Norsemen down Alumni

The University of Victoria Norsemen defeated the Oak Bay Alumni, 2-1 in Vancouver Island Soccer League play this weekend.

The win was the Norsemen's first victory in three games.

"The Norsemen played

well," captain Howard Stashewsky said. "The Norsemen played as a team, not as individuals."

Centre half Kevin Smythe and left wing Joe Lopez shared the scoring honors.

Ray Limbert scored for the Oak Bay team.

SPORTS & RECREATION

Intramural volleyball delights students

Judging from the current interest in intramural volleyball the number of

students signing up in the spring should be the largest turnout recorded, Penny

Rollins, Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation, commented.

This term, 32 teams composed of 250 players are involved in intramural volleyball. Last year at this time there were 19 teams of 180 people.

Last spring's turnout of 29 teams of 300 participants was the highest number recorded, but historically, the second term has supported greater numbers than the first term.

This year, more teams with less players lowers the average number of players per team. This design gives each player more actual playing time. Players rotate on and off the court as play progresses.

improved noticeably. Teams this year are policing themselves regarding rough play very effectively."

The length of the games have increased from 15 minutes to 30 minutes.

"With longer games, the players have more time to develop a winning strategy," Hill said.

Norm Lindberg, supervisor of Thursday nights recreational league, said he is very impressed with this term's participation.

"We have four courts of activity all the time with each team playing four games a night," Lindberg reported. "In the first three weeks I've seen the teams gain more confidence as they recognize the value of play strategy."

Wednesday evenings recreational league has also been termed "quite successful" by supervisor Al Hneeda.

Some players signed up individually necessitating the formation of three additional teams.

"These formed teams have gotten along quite well," Hneeda said. "Besides, it's a good way to meet people."

Norsemen lose one

The University of Victoria Norsemen suffered a 43-13 defeat to the second division James Bay Athletic Association (JBAA) team in rugby action, Saturday at Gerwing Field.

The loss was the Nor-

semen's first defeat of the season to a second division squad.

Early scoring threats by the Norsemen did not hamper the JBAA squad and at half-time JBAA was winning the match 8-7. Two players shared

UVic's half-time scoring efforts; Dave Wazlynko scored one try, while Grant Saunders recorded one penalty.

"In the second half there was a fine effort by both forward and back, but we failed to display the unity characteristic of the Norsement side," captain Bill Hutchinson said.

The only Norsemen scoring in the second half was completed by Jamie Hawthorne. Hawthorne displayed fine individual effort and scored on fifty yard try.

Scoring for James Bay were: Wayne Robinson, one try, Rod Fiddick, two tries, Dan McLaren, two tries, Brent Racette, one try, Tim White, one try, Drew Dennison, one try, Murray Mader, three penalties, and one convert.

someone to talk with?
we are always there....

NEED LISTENS

386-6323

TIMESHEET

FRI. OCT. 21 Women's Field Hockey C.W.U.A.A.

Tournament at UVic

SAT. OCT. 22 Women's Field Hockey C.W.U.A.A.

Tournament at UVic

SUN. OCT. 23 Men's Soccer Vikings vs. Duncan Powells

2:15 pm at UVic

SUN. OCT. 23 Men's Soccer Norsement vs. Saanich

2:15 pm at Centennial Park, UVic

SUN. OCT. 23 Women's Field Hockey C.W.U.A.A.

Tournament at UVic

SUN. OCT. 23 Men's Field Hockey UVic vs. Rebels I

11:00 am at beacon Hill

Are You A Graduate This Year?

A representative from
the Graduating Class
of 1977-78

is needed to
sit on the Manpower Committee.

If you are interested in this position, please
submit your name, telephone number
and qualifications and one or more reasons
for application to the:

Graduating Class mailbox, S.U.B.
no later than October 31, 1977

Want some real answers?

Fed up?

Stuck in red tape?

Alienated?

Any
PETCH PEEVES?

STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY
WELCOME TO SEE DR. PETCH
3:30-5pm. THURSDAYS ALTERNATING
BETWEEN SEDGEWICK ROOM 4
AND SUB UPPER LOUNGE

Call local 4201 for confirmation of room

BOOKS

Clerical thriller

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

Charles Templeton's "blockbuster" **Act of God** is one of those "what if?" novels that make for superb airport terminal or sickbed reading. These forays into the hypothetical are easier reading than their cousin, the whodunit, and give the novelist an opportunity to expound his more idiosyncratic theories. In a way, the "what if?" is the poor man's novel of ideas.

Most Canadian political fantasy addicts are acquainted with Richard Rohmer's "what if's"; **Ultimatum**, **Exoneration**, etc., which pose such questions as "what if...the U.S. wanted Canadian oil but Canada refused to give it away so Eskimo guerrillas decided to sabotage the Mackenzie Valley pipeline?" Templeton's **Act of God** asks, on a more celestial plane, "what if...someone were to find Jesus Christ's bones, and that person just happened to be living with the Cardinal of New York, who had hit it off so well with the College of Cardinals that he seemed bound to make Pope.

The answer to this only mildly blasphemous question takes the reader on a 300 page trip between Italy, where the slightly-more-sinister-than-anyone-thought Communists have come to power and the Pope has had a stroke; and America, where the immensely popular Cardinal

Maloney of New York seeks God's advice on how to dispose of his old friend the archeologist, who claims to have Jesus's remains in his basement.

This scenario may seem both silly and vaguely familiar to some readers. The "what if?" of **Act of God** has been used before, notably in Irving Wallace's **The Word**, and the question of Jesus Christ's whereabouts is of little concern to the majority of us who are agnostic. Templeton's skilled writing and sometimes brilliant conception lend **Act of God** a suspense surpassing the dubious expectations aroused by the title and cover-slip.

Templeton's characterizations are of mixed quality. Harris Gordon, the bitter archeologist who seems intent on destroying Christendom, is an excellently-drawn Satan figure. Some of the other characters are not so well done. The character of Cardinal Maloney is sympathetic but not all that credible. Maloney is perhaps just too earthy to be a high cleric.

In his efforts to make characters sympathetic, Templeton sometimes stretches them beyond credibility. For instance, he makes Maloney a converted Presbyterian, and Cardinal Meyer of Ireland a convert

from orthodox Judaism. Also, that an American should be considered pontifical material is a little hard to swallow, as is the coincidence that the archeologist to discover the bones in question should be an old friend of the Cardinal's.

About midway through the novel, the sub-plots Templeton creates begin to diverge widely, making one wonder whether the diverse strands will come together or whether the plot will flounder and collapse. Happily, the strands are re-united near the climax, and fairly successfully at that.

The climax to **Act of God** is not as earth-shattering as I expected (St. Peter's remains standing), but the denouement is very effective, and quite profound by the standards of this otherwise unprofound book.

One point Templeton has to be congratulated on is his apparent knowledge of Vatican hierarchy and of archeology. Even if he is faking it, his sections dealing with Vatican intrigue, were, well, intriguing. The best part of the book is probably the lengthy description of Roman crucifixions, which chilled this reviewer's normally warm blood at any rate.

Act of God is not at all bad reading for a "what if?" novel. If it comes out in paperback, be sure to take it for your next stay in an airport terminal.

Employment Overseas

Over 100 countries are now hiring in all professional and non-professional categories. Excellent salaries, bonuses and special incentives. Transportation is paid. An up-to-date computerized list of international companies who are now hiring is available for only \$4.00, completely refundable if not entirely satisfied. We will gladly accept cheque, money order or cash. For fast service on all orders, write today to:

Imperial World Service
P.O. Box 296, Snowdon
Montreal, Quebec
H3X 3T4



To The Members of The Student Association:

Take notice that an election by members of the Student Association will be held on 28 November 1977 to fill two vacancies on the Senate arising from resignations. One of the vacancies is to be filled by a student in the Faculty of Fine Arts.

Persons eligible to stand for election shall be full-time undergraduate students or full-time graduate students. A full-time undergraduate student is defined as a student who is a member of the Alma Mater Society and who is registered in good standing in at least 12 units of courses at the University of Victoria. A full-time graduate student is defined as a student who is a member of the Graduate Students' Society and who is registered in good standing as a full-time student in a programme leading to a Master's or a Doctor's degree at the University of Victoria.

All members of the Student Association are eligible to make nominations and to vote.

The Election Register is open to inspection by all members of the Student Association in the office of the Registrar, 4th floor, Library, during the period for making nominations, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are members of the Student Association and must be accompanied by a signed statement from the candidate expressing willingness to stand in the election. Nominating forms are available in the office of the Registrar.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is delivered at the office of the Registrar (4th floor, McPherson Library, University of Victoria), or, if sent by mail, it is received by him not later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, 31 October 1977.

The candidates who are elected shall take office immediately and shall fulfill the resigned members' terms, which end on 30 June 1978.

R. Ferry,
Registrar.

Dated this 17th day of October 1977.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

FRIDAY, OCT. 28 at 2:30
SUB UPPER LOUNGE

Agenda :

executive honorariums
increased fees
athletic fees
new GSS centre
budget
future of the GSS

All Graduate Students
are urged to Attend

Outward Bound
promises you discomfort,
fatigue and risk.
It may be the best offer
you'll ever have.

Outward Bound is a real life adventure, tough and demanding. We teach you skills like wilderness ski touring, mountaineering, winter camping, rock climbing, and in the summer, kayaking.

Through these activities you learn about your potential, your relationships, but most of all about yourself.

Courses year round — 1 week to 4 weeks duration, fees \$200 - \$590. Minimum age 16 summer, 17 winter, all special equipment provided. Why not write for details?

OUTWARD BOUND, 1616 West 7th Avenue
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6J 1S5 (604) 733-9104

Please send details of courses at the Canadian Outward Bound Mountain School to:—

NAME Age
ADDRESS
..... Phone



BOOKS

Strike as education
in capitalism

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

LSAT

WEEKEND
REVIEW
SEMINARSWe can improve
your test score:

If LSAT scores represented a pure assessment of your general intelligence and aptitude, there would be little reason to try to "prepare" for the examination. Recent statistics, however, indicate that an average improvement of 75 - 100 points results from conscientious preparation. At the Law Board Review Centre we specialize in preparing students for the LSAT.

During the course of a single weekend in one of our seminar-sized classes, each student receives thorough training in the most important skills and reasoning processes tested by the LSAT. Our continuously updated 200-page copyrighted curriculum contains all the latest changes to the LSAT, including the major restructuring which occurred this past summer.

We can help you to achieve your highest score on the LSAT. Why not give us a call?

For information, telephone registration or just plain talk, call toll free, 24 hours:

Law Board Review Centre
800-663-3381

Guarantee: Repeat course at our expense if you are not satisfied with your LSAT score.

(This informational bulletin will appear once only -
Please clip and save)

In 1970, about 250 Nova Scotia fishermen in Canso went out on strike against Booth and Acadia Fisheries. They had joined their union, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) some months earlier, and pressed the companies for a first contract. The struggle lasted fifteen months, sparking sympathy strikes across the province, and demonstrations of support across the country. The Canso fishermen had to contend with a hostile press, two non-committal governments, a police force that effectively acted on the companies' behalf, and an unsympathetic Canadian Labour Congress. The UFAWU was ultimately raided by another union, and many of the strikers were left without permanent jobs.

Silver Donald Cameron's book chronicles the strike through the eyes of one of the fishermen, Everett Richardson, who had joined the

union early and participated in the strike and the ensuing inter-union warfare. Cameron chapters **The Education of Everett Richardson** with the subtitles "Grade School", "High School", "Junior College", etc. implying that the strike was an education in the workings of capitalism for the fishermen. This does not turn out to be the crude leftism that it may at first seem and Cameron never pushes his point to the point of being didactic.

The author provides some excellent background on the Nova Scotia setting of the strike. "Over the years, the East Coast provinces have become the most class-stratified part of English Canada, and the control of Nova Scotia represented by the Halifax Club and the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron is scarcely credible." With its economic stagnation and rigid class structure, Nova Scotia, in particular Cape Breton Island, has witnessed some of the bitterest and most violent

struggles in Canadian labor. Sydney, Cape Breton Island, is a pocket of heavy industry in a province characterized by a scattering of industry and employment. It has one of the country's highest rates of unemployment and is not surprisingly the seat of Canada's most militant trade unionism. The dingy industrial towns with one major employer and one or two unions that make for bitter class conflict. One hint at the culture of militancy is that the Sydney police department was organized by CUPE and mounted an illegal strike a couple of years ago.

The site of the 1970-71 fishermen's strike, the towns of Canso, Mulgrave, and Petit de Grat, are across the Canso Causeway from Cape Breton Island, but much of the militant attitude of Cape Breton labour rubbed off on the striking fishermen's.

The strike was marked by the often violent confrontations between workers and management and police that mark labor struggles in one company towns. The companies and the union's forces were ranged against each other directly, with much of the local clergy joining the strikers and their families on the picket line. The Nova Scotia government by its silence prolonged the strike, since the existing labor laws prevented the usual methods of union organization. The strike had had all the elements of a classic labor struggle.

Cameron refrains from romanticizing the strike or the strikers, treating the strike from the viewpoint of the fishermen, but without portraying them as either saints or political theorists. One could accuse Cameron of slumming in writing **The Education of Everett Richardson** from the fishermen's angle, but this would not have any more foundation than so accusing George Orwell for writing books like **Down and Out in Paris and London**. Any middle-class writer speaking of working-class conditions is likely to sentimentalize the workers. With some exceptions, Cameron, like Orwell, avoids this vulgar worker-worship successfully.

"In the end the fishermen were collective heroes and martyrs, who lost the battle for themselves, but won it for their brothers." The Canso fishermen saw their union smashed and raided during the 15 month fight, but they broke down the outdated prohibition on fishermen's unions and established unionism firmly among Maritime trawlermen.

LOAD UP!

PREMIUM BEER B.C. STYLE

A UNIQUE
EXPERIENCE

NEWS

LETTERS

....from 12

sponsoring the October 15th Octoberfest. People might therefore presume that this was a Ski Club activity, which it isn't.

Not only did the AMS pick a date one week before ours, but they did not approach us at all in regards to the Octoberfest. Our Octoberfest made money for the skiers of UVic. We cannot compete against an AMS Octoberfest: T-shirts, mugs, bands, dinner—because of our lack of funds. Who benefits (if anyone does) from the AMS-SUB Octoberfest?

Granted we will make some money at our Octoberfest on Oct. 22, but I feel that because of the AMS-SUB Octoberfest, that our profits "will feel the pinch".

Another "shaft" by the AMS regards the Commons Block. Although we as a club only pay \$150 for rental, we still must hire the AMS Dance Manager to manage the event, (as if we couldn't manage,) we must use their bar, we must sell tickets through their outlets, and we must pay 25 per cent of our profits to the AMS (for an "opportunity & management fee"). This might as well be the AMS Octoberfest for all the work we are doing. These rules were adopted by the R.A. July 26, 1977. If I had known about this meeting and rules I would have surely been there. Thank-you for letting me mouth off.

Yours, a Concerned
Ski Club member.

law facts
straight

Sir:

I feel constrained to reply to Mr. Ian Taylor's letter of October 14. His attitude is obviously one of "Don't confuse me with facts; my mind is made up", but the possibility of others believing his misstatements urges me to set the record straight.

Mr. Taylor complains that Law students are elitist and exclusive, and are considering seceding from the A.M.S. for the purpose of setting up "something called the Law Students' Society". The remainder of his letter is a diatribe about the snob-bishness of Law students (who apparently, unknown to me, wear "pin striped suits and sock suspenders"), their condescending attitudes to "common folk" after graduation, and the "childish and ridiculous" statement of an "ignorant Law student who claimed that Law students were more mature than any other.

The truth of the matter is that the Law Students Society has existed for almost two years at the present time. It is a subsidiary organization of the A.M.S., as is the Education Students' Society, which has existed for many years. The Law School is not a "department", as Mr. Taylor believes, but is, like Education, a separate Faculty. This is why the L.S.S., like the E.S.S., was formed—to cater to the special needs and interests of that particular group of people.

Further, the L.S.S. is only at a preliminary level of discussion on the matter of leaving the A.M.S. The only decision to be made is whether to belong to the A.M.S. or the Graduate Students' Society. It was in this context that I explained, at the October 7 R.A. meeting, why this choice was being considered. There is a feeling, I stated, that the G.S.S. needs moral support, that almost all Law students have at least one degree and so are older (the average age of my third year class is twenty-eight), and thus are quite clearly more "mature". Any question of elitism, therefore, does not enter into the matter. It is simply a matter of age, special interests, and maturity.

Mr. Taylor has done a disservice not only to Law students but to every student at UVic by his misrepresentation of the facts and my remarks, which I made in my capacity as a Law student and an R.A. member. I trust that the matter is now clarified.

Yours truly,
Tim Dunford

elitism cry

Sir:

In response to Ian Taylor's letter of the 14th I would like to note:

a) he apparently started yelling 'Elitism!' as soon as he heard the Law students were forming their own society, and that one of them said something about being more mature than the rest of us. Where did he hear that story? Why is he acting paranoid? The last time I reacted that way to anything, it was way out of proportion to reality. Does he have a thing about Law students?

b) I think the history of this planet tends to show that elites will form, and always

have formed, in any group of human beings, in any time and place, under any conditions. An elite is defined as a superior group of human beings. Whether they are better than others, or just consider themselves so, is not specified; I suppose Ian Taylor hates the second type. I want to note that neither is it specified **at what** the members of an elite are better, and insist that without such a condition the definition is meaningless. Perhaps some of the Law students will be the best lawyers to graduate from a B.C. university, and so form an elite, but none have made any boasts to that effect. Have they?

John o'Groats

Suppliers to the
SUB Health Food Bar

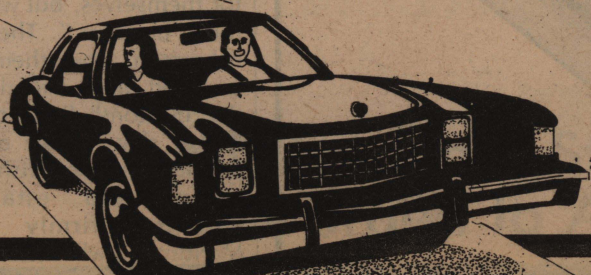
Viteway Bakery
and Organic Food
Centre Ltd.

1107 Government St.
Victoria, B.C.
384-6434

HOST
Rent-A-Car

**OUR LOW UNLIMITED
MILEAGE RATES**

you must present your ams card for discount
VICTORIA OWNED AND OPERATED
677 humboldt
for reservations phone 388-7874

FINANCIAL AID
ATTENTION

Students who have had Canada Student Loan assistance in previous years are reminded that a Schedule II (obtainable only from a bank) must be submitted to your bank by NOVEMBER 1st in order to retain your INTEREST-FREE status for the 1977-78 Academic Year. You must satisfy the Financial Aid Office that you will be registered in a minimum of 9 units in order to obtain university approval. If a Schedule II is not submitted to your bank by November 1st, you will be charged interest and your loan will become repayable.

Let's talk.

**DON'T LET FINANCIAL MATTERS
SCARE YOU THIS HALLOWEEN**

**WE HAVE THE TRICKS AND TREATS
TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS**

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal **CAMPUS
BRANCH**